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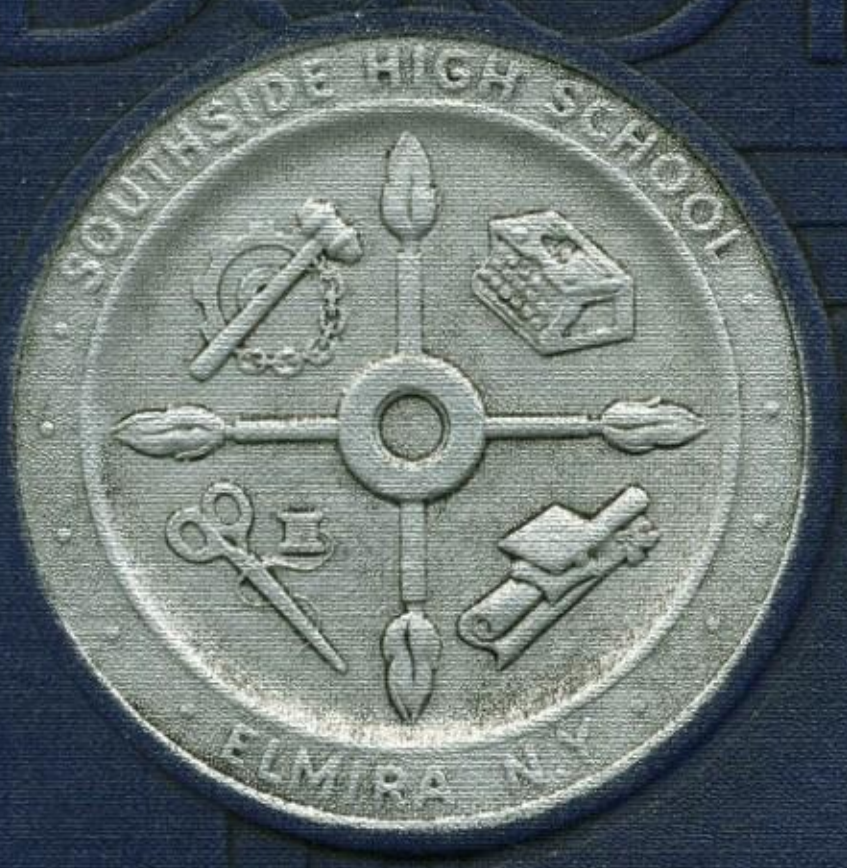

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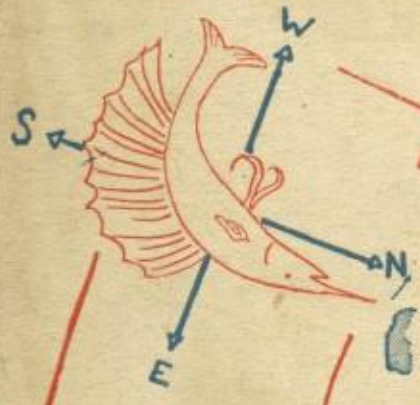

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FOREWORD

For more than five years the world has been engaged in cruel warfare. Every citizen in every country has made his sacrifice, great or small. Many have given their very lives. Others are willing to lay theirs down for the ideal they believe is right — an ideal of freedom, justice, and peace for the whole world; an ideal of equal opportunities for everyone, regardless of race or religion, color or creed; an ideal which would have every nation a good neighbor with every other nation, cooperative in effort, and commanding mutual respect. Great leaders have seen a future for this ideal in the recognition of the fact that we are citizens of ONE WORLD, wherein all men are brothers.

The ocean liner, the telephone, the radio, and the airplane have done much to force a realization of world citizenship. Spacious oceans have become mere ribbons; mountains have lost their peaks. Today there is no isolated country on the map of the world. Today the farthest point on the globe is but sixty hours by air from the spot where you are now.

The United States of America was built on an ideal of freedom and equal opportunities for all, not for people of a certain race or creed. So must the world be built. In order to secure the ideal that we are fighting for, we must spread the advantages that we have, so that no one nation is excluded. World peace can not be a reality if one country has a monopoly on those desirable conditions which other countries lack. Likewise, we must accept the responsibilities and problems of the whole world and not just those of our own nation. All important is the fact that we must win not only the war, but also the peace which will follow. Experience has proved that enduring peace does not come from charters and declarations. It must come from the will of the people, all the people, who must approach peace without suspicion or fear and who are prepared to accept it whole-heartedly. World peace must be an international undertaking. That is why there must be unity among all the nations. That is why we must be ONE WORLD.

We, the Senior Class, have chosen ONE WORLD as the theme of the 1945 EDSONIAN because we believe in that ideal. We have read in history how past attempts for world peace have failed. Thus we have gained from the mistakes of others, for we know what to avoid. Isolation is not the ideal for us because we know that no nation can live alone in peace. Our future lies in ONE WORLD, with freedom, justice, and peace available for all the nations. Faith in this ideal is strong within our hearts. We are prepared to follow it to the end, to make it an international achievement. It must never be said that our boys, our fellow classmates, have died in vain.

Southside High School

Clifford F. McNaught

Mr. McNaught, as we look back, in retrospect, over our four unforgetable years at Southside High School, you stand out in our memory as the one who kindly urged us to study, reprimanded us for skipping school, warned us against the evils of laziness, and praised us for our accomplishments. We shall always remember your cheery greeting, kind reproach, and helpful advice. Your friendship, leadership and inspiration are among our fondest memories. We, the Class of 1945, are grateful to you, our counselor and guide.

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WE are realizing more and more that in a free and unified world, the people must be educated. Our enemies realize this, too. That is why the schools of the conquered countries have been closed, the textbooks destroyed, and thousands of teachers condemned to forced labor or even killed. From history, we have learned that as soon as the people of suppressed countries are taught to think, they desire freedom — and eventually they get it; for the desire for freedom is the result of true education. This does not mean that only the brilliant or wealthy should be educated; it means that everyone should be given an equal opportunity for as much education as he desires. The world cannot be truly free unless all the people have trained minds which seek the truth.

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Alma Mater

Oh, Alma Mater, fair and true,
Thy honor we acclaim;
We rally 'round the White and Blue
To laud thy noble name,
In thee we students shall renew
Our faith of days gone by,
Across the years we'll live anew
Thy spirit Southside High.

O, dear Southside, thy loving ways
And charms will ever be,
Those memories of golden days,
Those friends and hearts so free.
To thee we pledge thy honor due,
And parting sound thy cheers;
Our thoughts of you, so staunch, so true,
Will live through all the years.

Class of '45

Tune; "The Caissons Song."

Our four years over here
Have been full of fun and cheer
And we're proud of our own Southside High.

We have worked, we have played,
In detention we have stayed,
But we still love our own Southside High.

We will carry on with a smile and a song,
To keep the spirit of Southside alive,
So come what may we're mighty proud to say—
WE'RE THE CLASS OF '45.

PEACE is the ultimate goal in the realization of our ideal of **One World.** Everyone, young and old, who has a friend or relative in active service in this war longs for peace with all the strength of heart and mind. However, we cannot attain peace until everyone works for it as vigorously and wholeheartedly as he is now striving to win the war. Some of the members of our class are now engaged in waging war. Many more will soon be doing likewise. It is for the rest of us and for the generations who follow to dedicate ourselves to waging peace. If we all devote our greatest efforts to founding and maintaining peace, this earth will be united as **One World.**

D. WESTERVELT

SENIORS

Miss Eleanor A. Robinson

We pause amid the frolic and gaiety of Senior Day to say, "Thanks a Million," to you who have done so much toward making our four years at Southside High School so happy and successful. You willingly shouldered the responsibility of organizing our large Freshman Class and setting us on our feet socially, financially, and scholastically. You helped us through four difficult years.

Your desire for democratic conducting of class activities was realized in the form of the Executive Council that has ably carried out the affairs of our class. Under the guidance of the Executive Council, **all** of us have participated in class activities. Your goal of a free banquet and yearbook for each of us was realized by your tireless efforts and perseverance.

We are grateful to you and shall always remember your faithfulness and friendship.

Mr. Leslie K. Travis

Senior Executive Council

Second row: Mr. Travis, Hardy, Chadwick, Miss Robinson.
First row: Blair, Neiley, De Renzo, Fredericks, Cicconi, Whitmore, Panosian, TenBroeck.

Senior Class Officers

Bea Whitmore, Secretary; Al Cicconi, President; Ann Fredericks, Vice-President; Russell Neiley, Treasurer.

ELAINE ANDERSON

Pennsylvania Ave. Academic

"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable,
Elaine the lily maid of" Southside High.

Junior-Senior Tri-Y Secretary, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Day Assembly, Senior Play Committee, On the House Dance Committee, Carnival Committee.

KAY ELLEN ANDERSON

Hopkins Street Academic

"She seemed a thing that could not feel
The touch of earthly things."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Columbus Eve Dance Committee, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Senior Play Committee, Upsilon Kappa.

JEANETTE A. AUMICK

Pennsylvania Ave. Commercial

"Pure as an angel
Sweet as love."

Tri-Y, Stamp and Bond Sales, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Carnival Committee.

THOMAS F. BACKER

Parley Coburn Academic

"Genius must be born, and never can be taught."

Interclass Sports, Armistice Eve Dance.

WAYNE F. BAILEY

Pennsylvania Ave. Academic

"The radio sets were humming."

Flag Squad, G. I. Hop Committee, Stage Crew, Gay Nineties Ball Co-Chairman.

JEAN A. BALCH

Sayre High Academic

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

Coronation Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Upsilon Kappa, Columbus Eve Dance Committee, **Edsonian** Staff, Intramural Sports.

JANE BARTLETT

Riverside Academic

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Trl-Y, Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Senior Play Committee, Senior Banquet Committee.

EILEEN V. BATHRICK

Edgeworth Commercial

"Patience is a virtue certain."

Upsilon Kappa, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Banquet Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Carnival Committee.

MARY FRANCES BEAMAN

Parley Coburn Academic

"The soul of sweet delight can never be defiled."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Senior Play, Senior Play Party Committee, **Edsonian** Staff, Coronation Program.

FREDERICK A. BENN

Coldbrook Academic

"A poet is the painter of the soul."

Student Council, Interclass Softball, Homeroom Basketball, Red Cross Council.

JEANETTE BENNETT

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"Imagination is as good as many voyages."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Glee Club.

ARNOLD BENTLEY

Pennsylvania Ave. — Academic

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

El-So-Hi Staff, Senior Play Committee, Senior Banquet Committee, G. I. Hop Committee, Coronation Program, Homeroom Basketball.

ANTHONY T. BERBARY

Parley Coburn — Vocational

"The man that blushes is not a brute."

Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Baseball, Interclass Softball, Senior Play Committee, Carnival Committee.

RUTH BESLEY

Hopkins Street — Commercial

"If eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

Stamp and Bond Sales, A Cappella Choir, Tri-Y, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Committee, Junior Day Committee, Coronation Program.

HELEN L. BIANCULLI

St. Mary's — Academic

"I love solitude—if someone is with me."

Senior Play Assistant Director, Foolish Follies of '44 Co-Chairman, Coronation Co-Chairman, Upsilon Kappa, Symphony Concert Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, **Edsonian** Staff, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Tri-Y Secretary-Treasurer, Carnival Committee.

ELIZABETH JEAN BLAIR

Reuben A. Dake, Rochester — Academic

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Sophomore Class Treasurer, Intramural Sports, G. A. A. President, Tri-Y Secretary, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Executive Council, **El-So-Hi** Representative, Carnival Committee.

CAROLYN E. BLY

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"Woman knows not the whole of her coquetry."

Junior Executive Council, Student Council, G. A. A. Treasurer, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Upsilon Kappa Secretary, Symphony Concert Committee, Junior Day Chairman, Senior Play, **El-So-Hi** Business Manager, Bond and Stamp Sales, Intramural Sports, **Edsonian** Staff, Ninth Grade Chorus.

ANNA JANE BRUNSON

Parley Coburn — Academic

"Armament of a meek and quiet spirit."

Student Council, A. B. C. Club, Ninth Grade Chorus, Upsilon Kappa President, Junior Prom Committee, Tri-Y.

EUGENE T. BUFFALIN

St. Mary's — Vocational

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Boxing, Homeroom Basketball, Baseball, Carnival Committee.

BETTY BUTMAN

Riverside — Academic

"Anything for a quiet life."

A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Band, Upsilon Kappa.

MARY KATHRYN CALLAHAN

St. Mary's Academic

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Sigma Delta Sigma, Upsilon Kappa, Freshman Toddle Committee, Ninth Grade Chorus, Junior Prom Committee, Symphony Concert Committee, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Tri-Y, Columbus Eve. Dance Co-Chairman, Senior Play Committee, Senior Play Party Committee, **Edsonian** Staff.

EDWARD CARPENTER

Hopkins Street Vocational

"He gave the people of his best,
His worst he kept, his best he gave."

Boxing, Homeroom Basketball, Senior Play Committee, Interclass Football.

EARL CHADWICK

Parley Coburn Academic

"Merit and good breeding will make their way everywhere."

On the House Dance Committee, Student Council, Senior Executive Council, **Edsonian** Staff, Symphony Concert Committee, Freshman Toddle Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Foolish Follies of '44, Senior Play, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Carnival Committee.

ALFRED CICCONI

Pennsylvania Ave. Academic

"Ay, every inch a King."

Senior Class President, Junior Class Vice-President, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Student Council, Senior Play, **El-So-Hi** Circulation Manager, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Coronation Committee, Carnival Commitee.

ARLENE M. CLARK

Southport No. 8 Academic

"Having wisdom with each studious year."

Upsilon Kappa, Columbus Eve Dance Committee.

CASSIUS CLARK

No 9 Vocational

"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."

Senior Play, G. I. Hop Committee.

CONSTANCE L. CLARK

Williamsport High Commercial

"As good as gold."

Upsilon Kappa, Columbus Eve Dance Committee.

JEANNE M. CLARK

Parley Coburn Academic

"A lady richly clad as she, beautiful exceedingly."

Student Council Vice-President, Ninth Grade Chorus, Sigma Delta Sigma, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Upsilon Kappa, May Queen, Intramural Sports, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Play Committee, Library Staff.

LYNDON CLARK

Parley Coburn Commercial

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Armistice Eve Dance Committee, High School Band, Senior Class Treasurer.

FRANCES H. CLEARWATER

Baldwin No. 7 Commercial

"And rustic life and poverty
Grow beautiful beneath her touch."

Upsilon Kappa, Red Cross Council, Columbus Eve Dance Committee.

HARRIETT MAY CORNISH

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"It is better to wear out, than rust out."

Class Song Author, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Senior Play Committee.

MABEL F. COOPER

Hopkins Street — Academic

"Shut up in measureless content."

Columbus Eve Dance Committee, Tri-Y, Girls' Glee Club, Symphony Concert Committee, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Prom Committee.

MARGARET E. CROWLEY

St. Mary's — Commercial

"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing."

Upsilon Kappa, Student Council, Red Cross Council, **El-So-Hi** representative.

PATRICIA ANN CROWLEY

St. Mary's — Commercial

"She moves as a goddess, and she looks like a queen."

Upsilon Kappa, Foolish Follies of '44 Committee, **Edsonian** Staff.

MARJORIE E. CUYLE

Horseheads — Homemaking

"Laugh yourself into stitches."

G. A. A. Vice-President, Intramural Sports, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Day Assembly, Red Cross Vice-President, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Library Staff, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Carnival Committee.

JEAN DAWLEY

Riverside — Academic

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Sophomore Class Secretary, G.A.A. Vice-President, A.B.C. Club, Library Staff, Upsilon Kappa, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Play, Senior Banquet Committee, Junior Assembly, Stamp and Bond Sales, Attendant to May Queen, Symphony Concert Committee, Columbus Eve Dance Committee.

CLIO DECKER

Riverside — Academic

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Sigma Delta Sigma, G. A. A. Secretary, Tri-Y, Intramural Sports, Stamp and Bond Sales, **Edsonian** Staff — Art Editor, Senior Play Assistant Director, Upsilon Kappa, Student Leader, Coronation Committee.

ROBERT E. DENSON

Hopkins Street — Vocational

"An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

Traffic Squad, Wrestling, Basketball, Senior Play.

SYLVIA L. DENTON

Wellsburg High — Academic

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."

Edsonian Staff, Hatchet Hop Committee, Senior Play Committee.

DOROTHY DE RENZO

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"How far that little candle throws its beam!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Foolish Follies of '44 Committee, Senior Play Committee, Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Executive Council Secretary.

BEVERLY JUNE DEWEY

E. F. A. Academic

"The bitter goes before the sweet,
Yea, and for as much as it doth, it makes the sweet the sweeter."

Freshman Assembly, Tri-Y, Sigma Delta Sigma, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Committee.

KATHLEEN DININNY

Waverly Senior High Academic

"Her face is like the Milky Way in the sky,
A meeting of gentle lights without a name."

Carnival Committee.

MICHAEL J. DIVERIS

Parley Coburn Academic

"Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried."

Senior Play, Boys' Glee Club, Double Quartette, A Cappella Choir, Ninth Grade Chorus, Track Team, Traffic Squad 1st Lieutenant, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Red Cross Treasurer, Hatchet Hop Committee, Carnival Committee.

ALBERTA H. DODD

Parley Coburn Academic

"There's rosemary, that's for remembrance; and there's pansies, that's for thoughts."

Glee Club, Junior Prom Committee, Columbus Eve Dance Committee, Symphony Concert Committee, Upsilon Kappa, Tri-Y.

BARBARA ANN DOUGLAS

Parley Coburn Academic

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend life is too short."

Armistice Eve Dance Committee, G. A. A., Tri-Y, Intramural Sports, Upsilon Kappa, Red Cross Council, Senior Play Party Committee, **Edsonian** Staff, Hatchet Hop Committee.

EDWARD F. DRAKE

Pennsylvania Ave. Vocational

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Homeroom Basketball, Senior Play.

HARRY D. EASTON

Hopkins Street Academic

"Give a man a horse he can ride."

Interclass Basketball, Carnival Committee.

SHIRLEY JEAN ENYEDY

Riverside Commercial

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Library Staff, Foolish Follies of '44 Committee, Intramural Sports.

LOIS C. FAHLER

South Scranton Junior High Commercial

"Sweets to the sweet."

Tri-Y, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play Committee, On the House Dance Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Upsilon Kappa.

MARY E. FANCHER

Riverside Academic

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

G. A. A. Secretary, Senior Prom Committee, Tri-Y, Intramural Sports, Upsilon Kappa.

SALLY FELDMANN

Catholic High — Academic

"As merry as the day is long."

Senior Play, Senior Prom Committee, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Upsilon Kappa.

ROBERT FERGUSON

Parley Coburn — Academic

"From the crown of his head
to the sole of his foot,
He is all mirth."

Red Cross Council, Traffic Squad, Freshman Toddle Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Boxing, Senior Play.

LAWRENCE O. FLEMING

Parley Coburn — Vocational

"This is the short and the long
of it."

Orchestra, Carnival Committee, Senior Play Committee.

WILLIAM T. FOLNSBEE

Parley Coburn — Vocational

"A woman would run through
fire and water
For such a kind heart."

Traffic Squad, Boys' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Hatchet Hop Committee, Senior Banquet Committee.

MARJORIE J. FORD

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Senior Play Committee, **Edsonian** Staff, Student Council, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Prom Committee, Stamp and Bond Sales.

THERESA M. FRAWLEY

St. Mary's — Commercial

"As good luck would have it."

Tri-Y, Carnival Committee.

ANN FREDERICKS

Parley Coburn — Academic

"What she wills to do or say,
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

Senior Class Vice-President, Student Council, G. A. A., Tri-Y, Stamp and Bond Sales, Girls' Glee Club, Upsilon Kappa, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, G. I. Hop Co-Chairman, Coronation Committee, Senior Executive Council, **Edsonian** Staff, Carnival Committee.

JESSE W. GARDNER

Wellburg Union — Vocational

"The silent man is the best to
listen to."

Senior Prom Committee, Orchestra.

ANTHONY J. GIZZI

Coldbrook — Vocational

"Oh, blest with temper whose
unclouded ray,
Can make to-morrow cheerful
as to-day."

Graphic Arts Club, Traffic Squad, Foolish Follies of '44 Committee, Basketball, Baseball.

WILDA R. GRACE

No. 2 — Homemaking

"Grace was in all her steps,
heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture dignity and
love."

Upsilon Kappa, Carnival Committee.

ELDON GREENOUGH

Edgeworth — Academic

"Men of few words are the best men."

Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Softball, Interclass Baseball.

IRENE GREVEN

Parley Coburn — Homemaking

"Her angel's face as the great eye of heaven shined bright, And made a sunshine in the shade."

Upsilon Kappa, Red Cross Council, Carnival Committee.

MARIAN GROVE

E. F. A. — Homemaking

"Thy heart is true as steel."

Carnival Committee

ELLEN JOAN HALL

Orwell High — Academic

"Sings like a lark."

Tri Y, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Committee.

RICHARD HAMLIN

Parley Coburn — Academic

"Thy shattering trumpet shrilleth high."

High School Senior Band, Orchestra, Ninth Grade Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Interschool Orchestra, Junior Assembly, Foolish Follies of '44, Carnival Committee, Traffic Squad Dances, Senior Play, Coronation Committee, On the House Dance Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee.

FRANK C. HAMMOND

Pennsylvania Ave. — Vocational

"The feller that beats it out, but good!"

Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play, Senior Dance Committee, Foolish Follies of '44, Traffic Squad Dances.

DONALD F. HARDY

Parley Coburn — Academic

"Music, the greatest good that mortals know."

A Cappella Choir, School Orchestra, Student Council, Boys' Glee Club, Senior Executive Council, Ninth Grade Chorus, Prom Committee, Coronation Committee, Interschool Orchestra, Carnival Committee.

JOHN P. HARRISON

Parley Coburn — Academic

"Music from the Spheres."

Freshman Class President, A Cappella Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, Ninth Grade Chorus, High School Band, Junior Executive Council, Foolish Follies of '44 Co-Chairman, Student Council Secretary, Interschool Orchestra.

PEARL HAUBER

E. F. A. — Academic

"As good-natured a soul as e'er trod on shoe of leather."

Upsilon Kappa, A Cappella Choir, Hatchet Hop Committee.

FRANCIS A. HAYBERG

Pennsylvania Ave. — Vocational

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays, And confident to-morrows."

Graphic Arts Club, Homeroom Basketball, Junior Prom Committee, Football.

ANNE HEATH

E. F. A. Academic

"Music is the thing of the world that I love most."

Upsilon Kappa, Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, **Edsonian** Staff, Carnival Committee.

JACK E. HEIB

Parley Coburn Vocational

"He serves me most, who serves his country best."

Traffic Squad, High School Band, Homeroom Basketball, Football, Senior Play Committee.

LORRAINE HELD

Parley Coburn Homemaking

"There's a woman like a dewdrop, she's so purer than the purest."

Tri-Y, Senior Play Committee, Upsilon Kappa, G. I. Hop Committee.

SHIRLEY L. HELM

Riverside Homemaking

"Bright gem instinct with music, vocal spark."

Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Tri-Y, Ninth Grade Chorus, Senior Banquet Committee.

MARGUERITE HENNIGAN

Pennsylvania Ave. Homemaking

"I leave my character behind me."

Senior Play Committee, Student Council, Upsilon Kappa, Armistice Eve Dance Committee.

ELOISE HILL

Hopkins Street Academic

"A sweet girl graduate in her golden hair."

Upsilon Kappa.

MADOLYNNE J. HILL

Hopkins Street Commercial

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Upsilon Kappa, **El-So-Hi** Representative.

LOIS HOFFMAN

Riverside Academic

"O, saw ye the lass with the bonny blue een?
Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen."

Symphony Concert Co-Chairman, G. A. A., Library Staff, Tri-Y, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Upsilon Kappa, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Play, Ninth Grade Chorus, A. B. C. Club, Attendant to May Queen, Junior Day Assembly, Foolish Follies of '44 Committee.

ELLA L. HOLLY

Hopkins Street Academic

"A perfect lady, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and command."

Junior Prom Committee, Armistice Eve Dance Committee.

GLYNIA R. HORTON

Hopkins Street Commercial

"There is flattery in friendship."

Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, **Edsonian** Staff.

BRUCE L. HOSKINS

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"A kind and gentle heart he has, to comfort friend and foe."

Senior Play Committee.

MARTHA HOUSTON

Ithaca Senior High — Homemaking

"The very pink of perfection."

Red Cross Council, Upsilon Kappa, Hatchet Hop Committee.

EUNICE A. HOWE

Parley Coburn — Academic

"Alas, the transports beauty can inspire!"

G. I. Hop Committee, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Hi-Y, Carnival Committee.

ANTHONY ITALIANO

St. Mary's — Vocational

"His only fault is that he has no fault."

Stage Crew, Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Basketball, Softball.

DOROTHY JEAN JOB

Parley Coburn — Academic

"She scatters enjoyment who can enjoy so much."

Student Council, G. A. A., Sigma Delta Sigma, Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa.

DONALD D. JONES

Riverside — Vocational

"High poised example of great duties done."

Stage Manager, Senior Play, Symphony Concert Co-Chairman, Homeroom Basketball, Carnival Co-Ordinator.

EDITH KEENER

No. 9 — Homemaking

"Fresh, changeful, constant."

Tri-Y, Senior Play Party Co-Chairman, Upsilon Kappa.

MILDRED L. KERLIN

No. 9 — Academic

"Ceaseless aspiring, ceaseless content."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Sigma Delta Sigma, Senior Play, G. A. A., **Edsonian** Staff.

PERRY D. KLINGER

Riverside — Academic

"On this bold brow a lordly tower."

Senior Prom Committee, Senior Play, Wrestling, High School Band, Interclass Softball, Homeroom Basketball.

MARY ELLEN KUSTER

Pennsylvania Ave. — Academic

"Her kindness and her worth to spy,
You need but gaze on Mary Ellen's eye."

Student Council, Ninth Grade Chorus, Sophomore Trl-Y President, Freshman Executive Council, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play Committee, Upsilon Kappa.

WILLIAM M. LANTZ

Hopkins Street — Academic

"Though I am no judge of such matter,
I'm sure he's a talented man."

Junior Class Treasurer, Stage Crew, Sigma Delta Sigma, A. B. C. Club, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Prom Co-Chairman.

WILLIAM T. LEWISH

E. F. A. — Academic

"Modest, yet firm as nature's self."

WILLIAM B. LINDSAY

Hopkins Street — Vocational

"A light of determination in his eyes,
And a vibrant earnestness in his voice."

Junior Prom Committee, Stage Crew, Symphony Concert Committee.

BETTY LINDSEY

Pennsylvania Ave. — Homemaking

"Her words set off by some superior power."

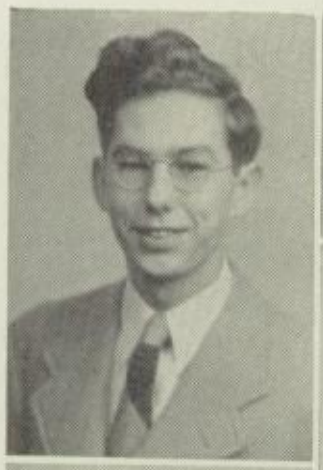
Hi-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Carnival Committee.

HELEN MARIE LORGAN

Hopkins Street — Academic

"Swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."

Upsilon Kappa, Cap and Gown Co-Chairman.



RALPH B. LYMAN

Parley Coburn — Vocational

"As he flavours everything, he is the vanilla of society."

Hi-Y President, Sophomore Class President, Stage Crew, Senior Play, Interclass Basketball, Interclass Softball, Interclass Baseball, Homeroom Basketball, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Banquet Committee.

SHIRLEY I. MANN

Hopkins Street — Commercial

"High trust, vast honor, interests twice as vast."

Tri-Y, **El-So-Hi** Editor-In-Chief, Sigma Delta Sigma, Ninth Grade Chorus, Gay Nineties Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee.

THERESA A. MASIA

St. Mary's — Academic

"The sight of you is good for sore eyes."

Student Council, Junior Prom Co-Chairman, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Junior Day Assembly, Senior Play Committee, **El-So-Hi** Feature Editor.

JAMES R. MAY

St. Mary's — Vocational

"Men are rare."

Student Council, Senior Prom Committee, Senior Play Committee, Red Cross Council, Carnival Committee.

IRENE MAYNARD

Parley Coburn — Homemaking

"May you live all the days of your life."

Senior Banquet Committee, Junior Prom Committee, G. A. A.

DOROTHY C. MAZUR

St. Mary's Academic

"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express her infinite sweetness."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Prom Commi,ttee, Sigma Delta Sigma, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Senior Play Party Committee, Senior Play Committee, **Edsonian** Staff.

CHARLOTTE McINROY

No. 9 Homemaking

"A still, small voice."

Senior Banquet Committee, Junior Prom Committee.

MARILYN MILLER

Pittsburgh Dilworth Academic

"When she passed it was like the ceasing of exquisite music."

G. A. A. Treasurer, Junior Assembly Co-Chairman, **El-So-Hi** Associate Editor, Upsilon Kappa, Sophomore Assembly Co-Chairman, Senior Play, Student Council, Sigma Delta Sigma, Ninth Grade Chorus, Tri-Y, A. B. C. Club, Symphony Concert Committee, Attendant to May Queen, Carnival Co-Ordinator.

LILLIAN LORRAINE MORSE

Parley Coburn Academic

"Your eyes were filled with love."

Hi-Y, Tri-Y, Intramural Sports.

AUSTIN MOSCH

No. 9 Vocational

"By the work one knows the workman."

Junior Prom Committee, Hatchet Hop Committee, Carnival Committee.

ROBERT L. MYERS

Parley Coburn Academic

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Troffic Squad, Senior Play Committee, Red Cross Council Posters, Stamp and Bond Sales Posters.

RAYMOND D. NEAL

Pennsylvania Ave. Academic

"Ambition has no risk."

Traffic Squad, Columbus Eve Dance Co-Chairman.

RUSSELL NEILEY

Parley Coburn Academic

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

Traffic Squad Captain, Ninth Grade Chorus, Senior Executive Council, Junior Dance Co-Chairman, Senior Class Treasurer, May King, Interclass Softball, Homeroom Basketball, **El-So-Hi** Sports Editor, Interclass Basketball, Wrestling, Senior Play.

TEX E. NELSON

Parley Coburn Academic

"That indolent but agreeable condition of doing nothing."

Senior Play Committee, Senior Prom Committee, Sophomore Dance Committee, Sigma Delta Sigma, Student Council.

BETTIE M. OLIVER

Parley Coburn Commercial

"Friends are born, not made."

Upsilon Kappa, Tri-Y, Ninth Grade Chorus.

BARBARA OSTRANDER

Cohocton Central School Academic

"There's the humor of it."

Carnival Committee.

PAULINE PACKARD

Hopkins Street Commercial

"Sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb."

El-So-Hi Advertising Manager, Junior Prom Committee, Upsilon Kappa, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee.

JOAN L. PALMER

Riverside Commercial

"Wonderfully pretty, wonderfully whimsical."

Junior Prom Committee, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Upsilon Kappa, Glee Club, Tri-Y, Coronation Program.

RUTH PANOSIAN

Parley Coburn Academic

"The pursuit of the perfect is the pursuit of sweetness and light."

Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play, Sigma Delta Sigma, **Edsonian** Editor-In-Chief, A. B. C. Club, Senior Banquet and Prom Committee, Senior Executive Council, Carnival Committee.

MARION E. PEASE

Millerton Academic

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Carnival Committee.

ELDRED G. PECK

Hopkins Street Academic

"A man after our own heart."

Edsonian Associate Editor, Senior Banquet Committee.

ROBERT A. PENSINGER

No. 8 Academic

"Art quickens nature; care will make a face."

Student Council, Senior Play, **Edsonian** Art Editor, G. I. Hop Committee, Symphony Concert Committee, Columbus Eve Dance Committee.

WILLIAM A. PENSINGER

No. 8 Academic

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Senior Banquet Committee, A Cappella Choir, Boys' Glee Club.

DONALD F. PIPER

St. Mary's Vocational

"They have made him a little lower than the angels."

Homeroom Basketball, Junior Executive Council, Boxing, Symphony Concert Committee, Football, Sophomore Dance Committee, Interclass Sports, Carnival Committee.

ELEANOR A. PRECIT

Parley Coburn Academic

"With a smile that glow'd celestial rosy red, loves proper hue."

A. B. C. Club, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Prom and Banquet Co-Chairman, Upsilon Kappa.

MARY GLORIA PROSEUS

Wolcott High — Academic

"The dove found no rest in the sole of her foot."

Upsilon Kappa, Junior Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Red Cross Council.

NORMAN F. RAUSCHER

No. 9 — Academic

"And to that dauntless temper of his mind,
He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valour."

Edsonian Staff, Interschool Band, Senior Play, Homeroom Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Student Leader, Foolish Follies of '44, Wrestling, Ninth Grade Chorus.

CHARLES F. RICE

Parley Coburn — Academic

"Wisdom shall die with you."

Student Council, A. B. C. Club, Senior Play, Senior Banquet Committee, Ninth Grade Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Pearl Harbor Assembly, Stamp and Bond Sales, Hatchet Hop Co-Chairman.

LOIS R. ROBERTS

Pennsylvania Ave. — Commercial

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Junior Prom Committee, Coronation Committee, Student Council, Stamp and Bond Sales, Ninth Grade Chorus, Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Banquet Committee.

MARTHA A. ROMANO

Edgeworth — Commercial

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Senior Banquet Committee, Senior Prom Committee, **Edsonian** Staff, Upsilon Kappa, Tri-Y, Ring Committee.

ARTHUR J. ROOT

Pennsylvania Ave. — Vocational

"Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love."

Red Cross Council, Senior Prom and Banquet Committee, Basketball, Carnival Committee.

ROBERT L. SAVORY

Corning Northside — Commercial

"The kindest man, the best conditioned and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies.

Senior Play Committee.

M. LAURA SCHEASLEY

Hopkins Street — Academic

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Upsilon Kappa Vice-President, Intramural Sports.

RHEA A. SHOOK

Pennsylvania Ave. — Homemaking

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Party Committe.

JEANNE S. SISKIN

Coldbrook — Academic

"Climb high, climb far, your goal the sky, your aim the star."

Tri-Y, Student Council, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Committee, Ninth Grade Chorus.

JAMES SKELLEY

St. Mary's — Vocational

"The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance;
The wise man grows it under his feet."

Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Baseball, Student Leader, Carnival Committee.

WILLIAM J. SKELLY

St. Mary's — Academic

"Nothing great is lightly won, nothing won is lost;
Every good deed, nobly done, will repay the cost."

Stamp and Bond Sales, Interclass Baseball.

JOYCE L. SMITH

Edgeworth — Academic

"She that was ever fair, and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Committee.

MARY HELEN SMITH

Riverside — Commercial

"A fellow-farer true through life,
Heart-whole and soul-free."

Upsilon Kappa.

DONNA F. SNOWBURG

Southport 7 — Homemaking

"Let patience have her perfect work."

Upsilon Kappa.

ARLETTA C. SNYDER

Parley Coburn — Commercial

"Sweet and lovely."

Red Cross Council, Upsilon Kappa, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Senior Prom and Banquet Committee.

BETTY JEAN SNYDER

Pennsylvania Ave. — Commercial

"No flower of her kindred, no rosebud is nigh,
To reflect back her blushes, or give sigh for sigh."

El-So-Hi Staff, Stamp and Bond Sales, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Banquet Committee.

LAUREL M. SNYDER

Parley Coburn — Academic

"The devil hath not in all his quiver's choice
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Hatchet Hop Committee.

VINCEE J. SORINO

Parley Coburn — Homemaking

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

G. A. A., Junior-Senior Tri-Y Secretary, Intramural Sports, Senior Play Committee, Red Cross Council, Armistice Eve Dance Committee.

CATHERINE M. SPRAGUE

St. Mary's — Homemaking

"As the saying is, I have a wolf by the ears."

Intramural Sports, G. A. A., Upsilon Kappa, Tri-Y, Hatchet Hop Committee.

DONALD E. STEMBERG

Hopkins Street — Vocational

"Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great."

Red Cross Council, Flag Squad, Senior Play, Traffic Squad.

M. CHARLENE STERMER

Horseheads High — Commercial

"A lovely apparition, sent to be a moment's ornament."

Upsilon Kappa, Hatchet Hop Committee.

CARL GUSTAV STROM

George Washington — Academic

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

Student Council, Stamp and Bond Sales, Red Cross Council, Senior Play.

BETTY J. SULLIVAN

St. Mary's — Commercial

"She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness."

Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Upsilon Kappa, Intramural Sports, Hatchet Hop Committee.

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN

St. Mary's — Vocational

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for, for every why he has a wherefore."

Graphic Arts Club, Senior Play, Junior Prom Committee.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN

SS. Peter and Paul — Commercial

"A young man—tall—with an Irish face."

Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Basketball, Interclass Baseball, Student Leader, Junior Day Assembly, Boxing, Columbus Eve Dance Committee, Foolish Follies of '44, Senior Play, Carnival Committee.

SHIRLEY E. TABER

Pennsylvania Ave. — Academic

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Sigma Delta Sigma, Girls' Glee Club, **Edsonian** Staff, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Executive Council, Junior Prom Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Freshman Toddle Committee, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Symphony Concert Committee, Junior Assembly, Foolish Follies of '44, Senior Play Assistant Director, Carnival Committee.

JOHN R. TALLIS

Wellsburg High — Academic

"The flower of our young manhood."

Senior Banquet Committee, Senior Play, Senior Play Party Committee. Carnival Committee.

JANE TENBROECK

Pennsylvania Ave. — Academic

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded,
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Attendant to May Queen, A. B. C. Club, Junior Class Secretary, Junior Executive Council, Junior Tri-Y Vice-President, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Senior Executive Council, Upsilon Kappa, Senior Play Committee, **Edsonian** Associate Editor, Library Staff, **El-So-Hi** Staff, Junior Prom Committee, Carnival Committee.

BARBARA E. THOMAS

Pennsylvania Ave. — Commercial

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse."

Cheer Leader, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Hatchet Hop Committee.

WILMA R. THOMAS

Rochester West High — Academic

"Life without music would be a mistake."

A Cappella Choir, Ninth Grade Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Senior Play Committee, Sigma Delta Sigma, Upsilon Kappa, Tri-Y.

BERNARD E. TIGUE

St. Mary's — Commercial

"Why don't you speak for yourself, Bernie?"

Interclass Basketball, Homeroom Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Interclass Baseball, Softball, Columbus Eve Dance Committee, Student Leader, Senior Play, Carnival Committee.

JOHN K. TILLINGHAST

Parley Coburn — Academic

"This was the noblest Senior of them all—nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This was a Man.' "

Student Council President, Sigma Delta Sigma President, Boys' Glee Club, **El-So-Hi** Staff, **Edsonian** Staff, Junior Executive Council, A. B. C. Club, Symphony Concert Committee, Junior Day Assembly, Senior Play, Foolish Follies of '44, Carnival Committee.

REGINA C. TOOLEY

St. Mary's — Academic

"Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror."

Freshman Vice-President, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Student Council, Junior Attendant to Senior Queen, Junior Prom Committee, **El-So-Hi** News Editor, Symphony Concert Committee, Junior Day Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee.

EUGENE A. TUTTLE

St. Mary's — Academic

"He trudged along unknowing what he sought,
And whistled as he went, for want of thought."

Football, Traffic Squad, Foolish Follies of '44, Homeroom Basketball, Junior Assembly, Interclass Basketball.

CLARA C. VAN DYKE

Hendy Avenue — Homemaking

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Girls' Glee Club, Upsilon Kappa, Junior Prom Committee, Ninth Grade Chorus.

WILLIAM D. VAN HORN

Coldbrook — Academic

"Wise men say nothing at dangerous times."

Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Basketball, Interclass Baseball, Senior Executive Council, Cap and Gown Co-Chairman, Junior Dance Committee.

ETHEL M. WACK

Parley Coburn — Academic

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with and pleasant, too."

Upsilon Kappa, A. B. C. Club Treasurer, Sigma Delta Sigma Vice-President, Tri-Y, A Cappella Choir, Ninth Grade Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Red Cross Council, **Edsonian** Staff, **El-So-Hi** Exchange Editor, Senior Play, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, G. I. Hop Committee, Intramural Sports.

MARGARET L. WADDELL

Riverside — Commercial

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Upsilon Kappa, Tri-Y, **El-So-Hi** Staff, **Edsonian** Staff, Senior Play Committee, Symphony Concert Committee, Stamp and Bond Sales, Intramural Sports.

CLIFFORD R. WARREN

Watkins Glen High — Commercial

"No task's too steep for human wit."

A Cappella Choir President, Traffic Squad Treasurer, Carnival Committee.

GORDON WELLS

Coldbrook — Academic

"Busy here and there."

Homeroom Basketball, Interclass Basketball, Baseball, Softball, Wrestling.

DORIS E. WESTERVELT

Parley Coburn — Academic

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Student Council, Ninth Grade Chorus, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Foolish Follies of '44 Committee, Stamp and Bond Sales, **Edsonian** Staff.

EDWARD J. WHITING

Coldbrook — Academic

"For manners are not idle — but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."

Homeroom Basketball, Homeroom Baseball, Homeroom Softball, Boxing, Wrestling, Student Leader, Stamp and Bond Sales.

BEATRICE E. WHITMORE

Parley Coburn — Academic

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Senior Class Secretary, G. A. A., Foolish Follies of '44, Senior Play Committee, Ninth Grade Chorus, Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Toddle Committee, Gay Nineties Ball Committee, Freshman Day Assembly, Sophomore Day Assembly, Junior Day Assembly, Armistice Eve Dance Committee, Intramural Sports, **Edsonian** Staff, Little Red Schoolhouse Dance Committee, Carnival Committee.

BETTY LANE

Parley Coburn — Homemaking

"And I feel that I am happier than I know."

Columbus Eve Dance Committee, Junior Prom Committee.

LAUREL WHITNEY

No. 9 — Commercial

"An angel, or, if not, an earthly paragon."

Intramural Sports, G. A. A., **Edsonian** Staff, Sigma Delta Sigma, Gay Nineties Ball Committee.

PHYLLIS A. WILLIAMS

Riverside — Academic

"The daintiest last, to make the end more sweet."

Tri-Y Vice-President, Student Council, Junior Executive Council, Intramural Sports, Senior Play Committee, A. B. C. Club, **Edsonian** Associate Editor.

HENRY C. WISE

Coldbrook — Academic

"If I am Wise, I am not mad; and if I am not mad, I am not Wise."

Baseball, Basketball, Softball, Football, Carnival Committee.

GLORIA ANN WOMBOUGH

Parley Coburn — Homemaking

"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

Ninth Grade Chorus, Tri-Y, Upsilon Kappa, Hatchet Hop Committee.

In Memoriam

Gene Clark
Carl Breck
James Ryan
Robert Storms
William White
Dorothy Wilson
Paul Wilson

Here They Are

These Seniors will not be roaming the halls on Senior Day to sign your Yearbooks, for they have gone to serve Uncle Sam. We know you will want their signatures, so here they are:

Edward J. Whiting
Jack Tillinghast
Russ Wiley
Perryfinger
Bob Myers
Leon Graves
Wayne Bailey
Frederick Bean
Bill Stone
William Burdick
William Folsabee
John Auer
Norman Eddy
Alfred Elwell
Clifford Hammond
Francis Hayberg
William Weaver

James Lofstrom
Stewart Mattoon
Martin Nell
Gerard Gilbin
Robert Sams
Elliott Buchanan
Quentin Schmich
Daniel W Litz
Bill Lemish
Glenn Woodcock
Robert Ferguson
Ed Burgett
Edward Drake
Gordon Wells
Charles Mosier
William Henderson

Honor Students

Having accumulated seventeen term ones in three and one-half years, these honor students have attained their goal. The endless hours of hard work have brought their recompense — the personal satisfaction of a job well done. The way has not been easy. It has been beset with numerous difficulties and exacting toil, but diligence and perseverance have been the qualities that have brought them through.

Here, we honor the members of the Class of 1945 who have gained their just reward.

Mary Kathryn Callahan

E. Jean Dawley

Sylvia L. Denton

Beverly J. Dewey

Marjorie J. Ford

John P. Harrison

Lois R. Hoffman

William M. Lantz, 2nd

Ralph B. Lyman

Shirley I. Mann

James R. May

R. Marilyn Miller

Ruth E. Panosian

Mary Gloria Proseus

Charles F. Rice

Arthur J. Root

Betty J. Snyder

Jane L. TenBroeck

Ethel M. Wack

Beatrice E. Whitmore

Phyllis A. Williams

Senior Banquet January 29, 1945

Third row: E. Sullivan, P. Sullivan, Diveris, Rice.
Second row: Lyman, Jones, Rauscher, Hamlin, Kerlin, Tigue, Panosian, Tillinghast.
First row: Fredericks, Beaman, Hoffman, Feldmann, Miller, Dawley, Strom, Chadwick.

JANIE

"Janie," the Senior play, will always be the high peak in the successful career of the Class of '45. This was an exceptionally modern and timely production as it depicts the harum-scarum frivolity of everyday adolescence under the influence of a nearby Army camp.

Although the performances may have appeared polished and effortless, one can only half imagine the tireless hours spent in the making. The cast will never forget nightly rehearsals followed by drugstore sundaes, the horror of unlearned lines, the excitement of the first dress rehearsal, the nervousness before appearance and the thrill of opening night. These experiences and many others are only a small part of what goes on behind the scenes.

Due to the capable direction of Miss Florence Callahan and the excellent ccoperation of the entire cast, "Janie" was both a dramatic and financial success.

CAST (in order of appearance.)

Charles Colburn	Charles Rice
Elsbeth Colburn	Beth Newell, Roxanna Minard
Lucille Colburn	Mildred Kerlin
Rodney	Bernard Tigue
John Van Brunt	Norman Rauscher
Janie Colburn	Lois Hoffman
Bernadine Dodd	Jean Dawley
Paula Rainey	Marilyn Miller
Scooper Nolan	Perry Klinger
Thelma Lawrence	Ruth Panosian
Dick Lawrence	Jack Tillinghast
Tina	Ann Fredericks
Andy	Ralph Lyman
Frank	Michael Diveris
Oscar	Earl Chadwick
Hortense Bennington	Sally Feldman
Carrie Lou Trivet	Mary Beaman
Sue Briggs	Carolyn Bly
Dead-Pan Hackett	Patrick Sullivan
Carl Loomis	Edward Sullivan
Joe Jerome	Dick Hamlin
Sergeant	Carl Strom
Mickey Malone	Russell Neiley
Uncle Poodgie	Don Jones

Third row: Kauderer, Groezinger, Tallis.
Second row: Root, Hoskins, Pensinger, Cicconi, Hewett.
First row: Hammond, Clark, Decker, Bianculli, Tuttle.

The production of "Janie" would have been impossible without the excellent cooperation of the supporting cast and large production staff.

SUPPORTING CAST AND COMMITTEES

Joe Jerome's Orchestra: Dick Root, Eugene Tuttle, Frank Hammond, Jack Hewett, Dave Kauderer.

Soldiers from Camp Longstreet: Walter Ersly, Donald Stemberg, Cassius Clark, Dick Smith, John Tallis, Robert Doan, Edward Drake, Bruce Hoskins, Bill Groezinger, Doug Dalrymple, Edward Whiting, Bob Pensinger, Al Cicconi, Robert Denson.

Director: Miss Florence Callahan.

Assistant Directors: Helen Bianculli, Clio Decker, Shirley Taber.

Property: Jeanne Clark, Jane Bartlett, Joyce Smith, Doris Westervelt.

Costumes: Miss Irma Carmody, adviser; Mary E. Kuster, Mary K. Callahan, Edith Keener, Lorraine Held, Vincee Sorino, Marguerite Hennigan, Wilma Thomas, Arnold Bentley, Bruce Hoskins.

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Orchestra: Directed by Miss Dorothy Connor.

Senior Class Will

We, the following members of the Senior Class, considering ourselves of sound mind and body, and being completely oblivious of the impending results to any members of the other classes, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

I, Ruth Panosian, to the future **Edsonian** editor—my genius for organization and complete success.

I, Dick Hamlin, to Dick Root — my captivating knack of bugle tooting.

I, Lois Hoffman, to Betty Mallory — my theatrical abilities.

I, Bernie Tigue, to Bill Groezinger — my farsightedness.

I, Ann Fredericks, to Mary Shappee — my executive talent.

I, Charles Rice, to Keith Brooks — my dynamic personality.

I, Jeanne Clark, to Doris Wright — my wit, charm and poise.

I, Pat Sullivan, to Jack Rensel — my reet bevy of zoot suits.

I, Shirley Mann, to my successor as editor of the **El-So-Hi** — my ability to avoid nervous breakdowns.

I, Jack Tillinghast, to Eddie Black — my wandering wisps of weary witticisms.

I, Shirley Taber, to Cleo DeVoe — my ghost story goose pimples.

I, Eugene Tuttle, to Bobby Reitman — my some odd six feet or so.

I, Marilyn Miller, to Donna Goldsmith — my lust for fags.

I, Al Cicconi, to my worthy successor, the Senior Class Presidency.

I, Jean Dawley, to Leone Tilford — my gay little giggle.

I, Mike Diveris, to Bill Kreisler — my ability to sell anything, anytime.

I, Shirley Helm, to June Sullivan — my wonderful vocal chords.

I, Doug Huffner, to Tom Hurley — my frequent habit of scoring touchdowns.

I, Jane TenBroeck, to Doris Bucher — my undying faithfulness.

I, Tom Backer, to Joe Sandore— my book on the intricacies of the eight ball.

I. "Fuzzy" Harrison, to Jack Hewett — my ability to transpose the music of the Masters.

I, Bill Van Horn, to Duane Lewis — my knack of sporting clothes.

I, Don Hardy, to Dave Eichner — my quiet, unassuming nature.

I, Marjorie Ford, to Ruth Hammond — my business talents.

I, Elaine Anderson, to Ann Marie Brand — my natural beauty.

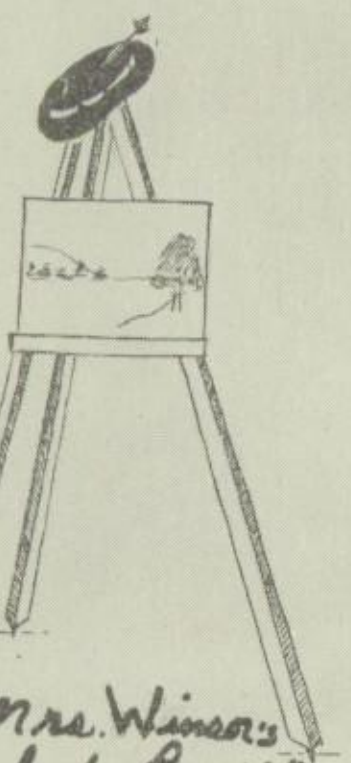
We, the Senior Class, to all deserving Juniors — our noons in 01.

LEAVES FROM THE SENIOR SCRAPBOOK

Chadwick "Not-So-Hotra" Sinatra of Southside High

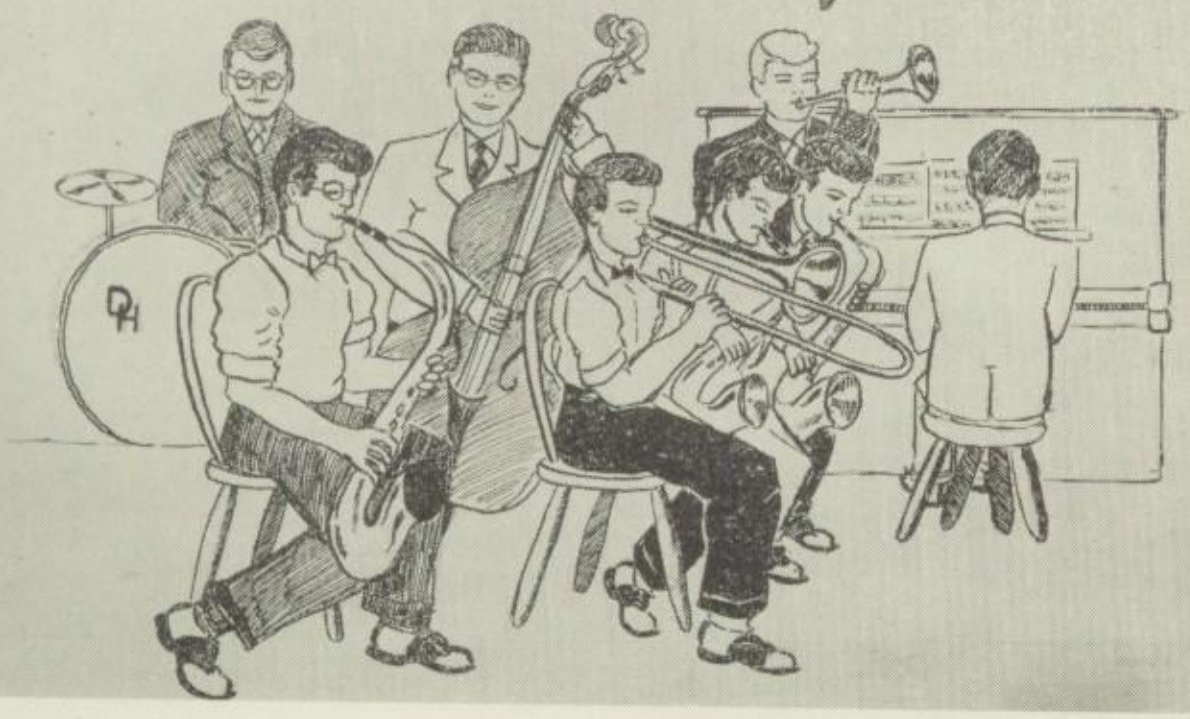
"Freshmen Toddle"

Taber "Miranda" Junior assembly



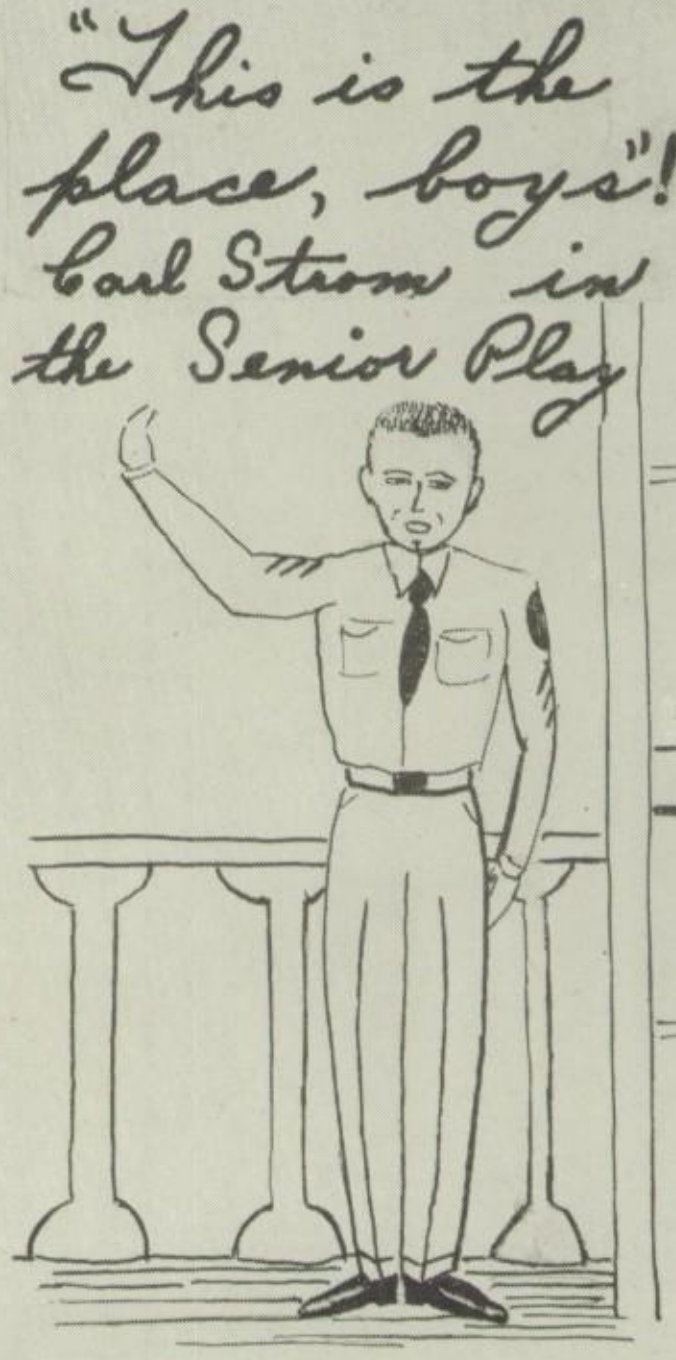
"Mrs. Winsor's new hat Rack"

"Al" "Mike" "Dick" The Singing Waiters of the Gay Nineties Ball

Russ was the cutest sailor in the Senior Play

Rehearsal of "Hamlin's Mighty Men"

C. DECKER & L. WHITNEY

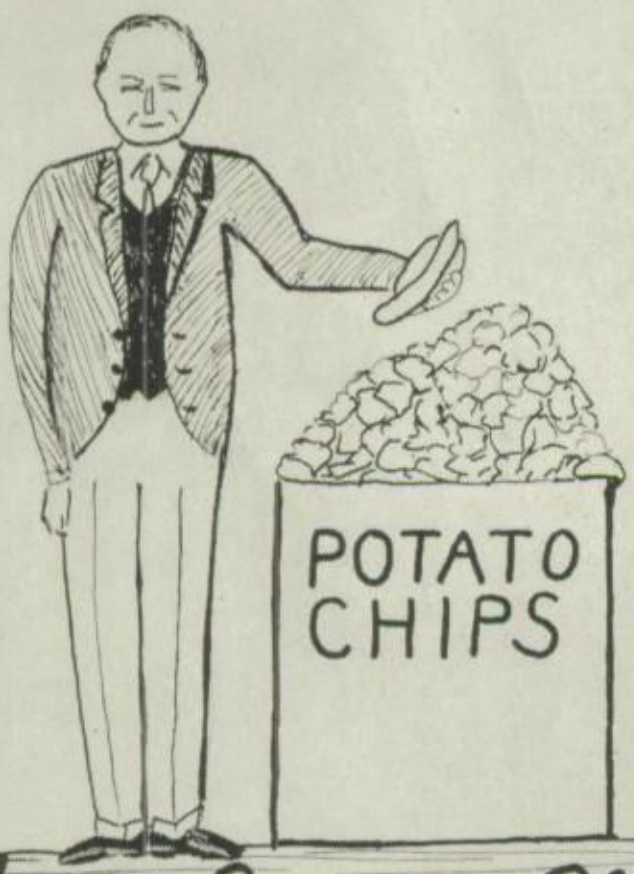
Boys' Home Ec. Class



"This is the place, boys"! Carl Strom in the Senior Play

There goes another one

Prof. Krouse



After Senior Play Mr. McNaught served hot dogs, cokes, etc.

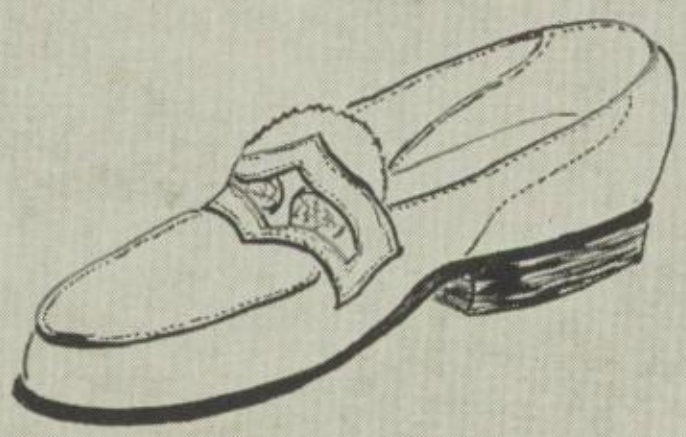
2 minute bell

FADS

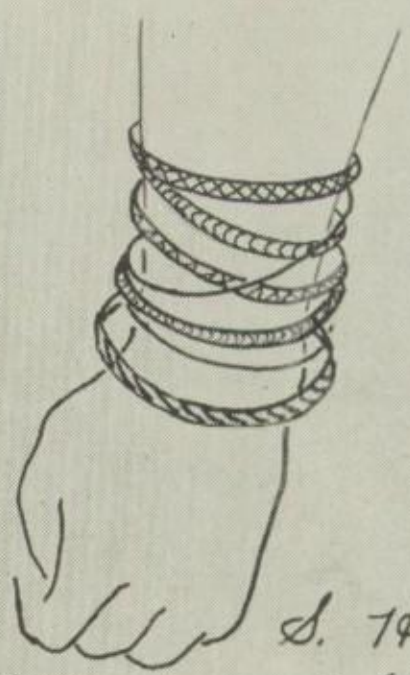
The "clip" and "choker" are very popular this season.

The girls have to hold their brains in place.

It isn't bad when the girls wear their own sweaters.

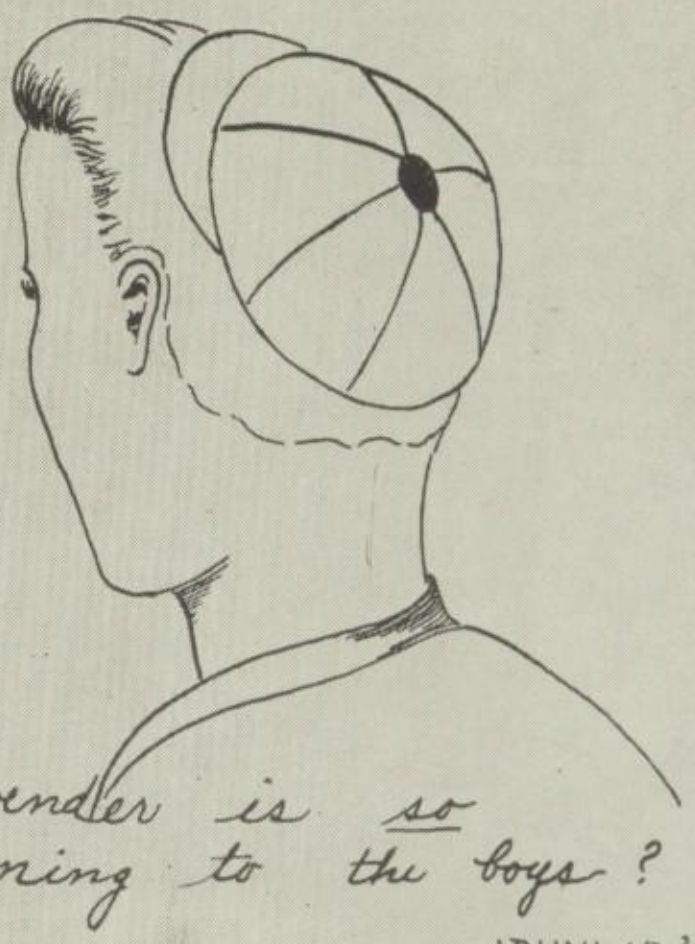


The girls must be afraid of running out of money.



S. H. S. "Hardware" Store.

It seems the "bustles" have shifted.



Lavender is so becoming to the boys?

J DUNLAP-'46

The Prophecy of the Class of '45

It is the year 1965. The sunrise of Peace has flooded the world with Justice and Enlightenment. Universally, men are equals; Democracy is the by-word of the age. Let us go along with a scholarly group which has gathered at Southsidutopia, a living monument of blood-stained feudalism.

Our band of pilgrims approaches the center of the region, the castle Southside. We are greeted by the keeper of the gate, Michael Diveris, who places us in the hands of Jean Dawley, Chief Chaperon. Going ahead of us she gives orders to the Chief Cook and Bottle Washer, Sir William Lindsay.

After the evening meal we ask to see the inside of the castle. Descending to the dungeon, we are introduced to Ray Neal, Captain of the Guard, who tells us that the dungeons are filled to capacity. His sentences are punctuated by blood-curdling screams from the room behind him. Entering, we see Russell Neiley standing over Jack Harrison with a pair of clippers and Perry Klinger sitting on his chest. Going out, we notice a barely decipherable number, 212.

Going down a passageway, we see Al Cicconi, serving sentences for splitting an infinitive. We are attracted by the horrible screams from the courtyard. Peering out, we observe the dentist, Tony Italiano, whacking poor Don Jones on the jaw while Bill Lantz, the Castle Jester, looks on.

Night falls and our host prepares a sumptuous banquet in our honor. Our spread is delicious; no sign of rationing here. After dinner we hear Charles Rice, eminent statesman, and listen to the music of "Hambone" Hamlin's concert ensemble. As dawn is breaking the guests are carried to their rooms by Jack Tillinghast and Don Piper, two of the more sober-minded of the castle guard.

In the morning we go over to the tower where we find Ralph Lyman trying to interest the gulls in his plot to overthrow Southsidutopia.

Looking out of the window, we notice a large plank protruding from a wall slot. As our guide starts to explain its purpose, a large procession mounts the stairs to our right. Clio Decker is prodding two comely wenches, Carolyn Bly and Mildred Kerlin, before her. They are forced to walk the plank, having been found guilty of running in the castle halls.

As it is getting late we go to dinner. Before dinner we see an ice-dance and figure skating exhibition by those professional extraordinaires, Shirley Mann and Ann Fredericks, on artificial ice patented by William Pensinger. After the meal we retire to our rooms and plan our return to the outside world.

None of us likes the feudal system as it is established in Southsidutopia. Wishing to return to the outside world, we leave the next day saying good-bye to our old friends and return to our land where Science with firm hand has fashioned government in the light of the Ideal.

OUR world is peopled with human beings of various colors, creeds, customs and religions, but it is our task to live peaceably together. We are all created equal in rights and, therefore, should realize that everyone is entitled to his own beliefs. Every group of people has traits of character and cultural achievements which are worth sharing with other people. A mutual desire for peace and a willingness to be friendly neighbors will increase our understanding of and our respect for people who do not think, act, or look just as we do. The new Scout slogan, "Scouts of the World — Brothers Together" is suggestive of the type of world-wide tolerance which is essential if we are to live in **One World.**

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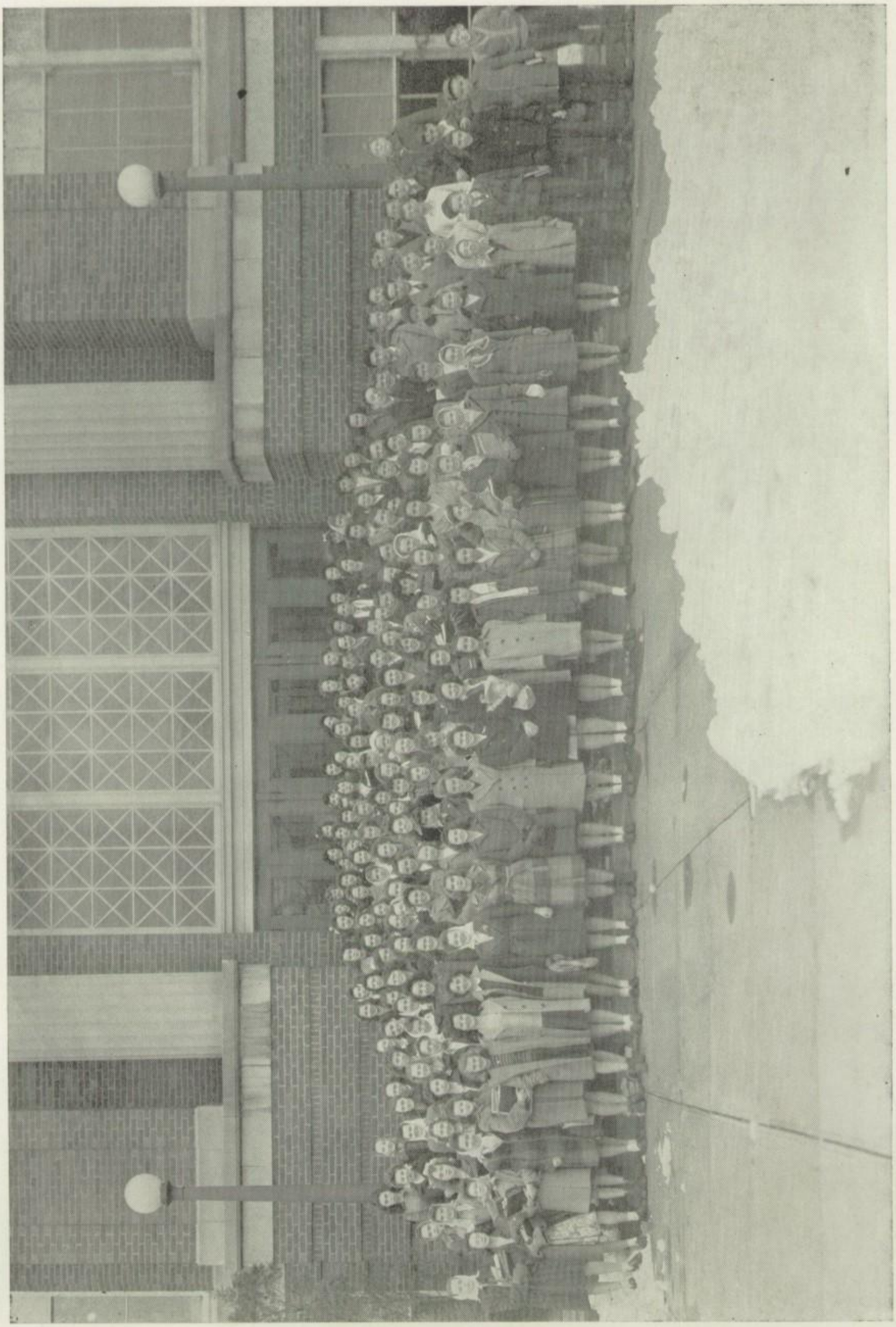

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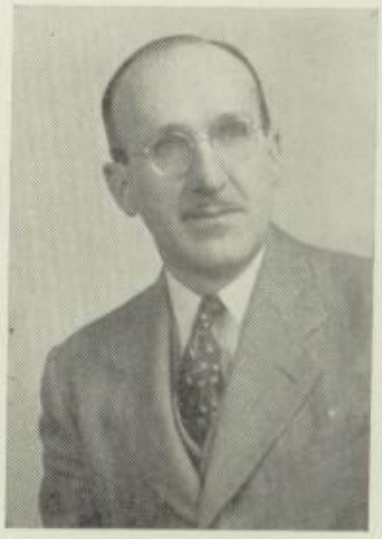

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Hufford, Robert
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Jackson, Walter
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Jessup, Walter
Johnson, Victor
Jones, Marilyn
Kane, Donald
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King, Joyce
Kintz, Ronald
Knox, Virginia
Knerr, Nancy
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Krumloff, June
Krusen, Rex
Latterell, Ernest
Lown, Ronald
Lenox, Elsie
Lenox, Jerry
Lewert, Adam
Lewis, Jacquelyn
Lewis, June
Lewis, Kenneth
Lewis, Robert
Liatos, Marge
Liddy, William
Little, Arlene
Little, Elaine
Lisi, Anthony
Longwell, Margaret
Lovejoy, Barbara
Lowman, George
Ludwig, Harold
Lyman, Burt
Lynch, Timothy
Machamer, Gene
Mack, Kathleen
Mailey, Rita
Manzari, Joe
Maria, Anthony
Maria, Girra
Marsh, Doris
Mattison, Maurice
May, Donald
Mayes, James
Mazur, John
McCann, Joyce
McCarthy, James
McCarthy, Jeanne
McCloskey, Norman
McInroy, Ronald
McNaney, Nancy
Middaugh, Barbara
Miller, Norma
Minster, Jacqueline
Moore, Charlotte
Morey, Doris
Morgan, L. Francis
Morter, Rachel
Mosch, Marilyn
Moshier, Robert
Murphy, Daniel
Murphy, Jean
Niles, Beverly
Norton, Jack
Norton, William
Nowlan, Eleanor
Ochab, Lloyd
Ogier, Charles
Oldham, Helen
O'Leary, Dolores
O'Leary, Paul
O'Leary, Thomas
Orlonsky, Alfred
Orme, Clifford
Packard, Gene
Panosian, Edward M.
Parker, Jack
Parke, Alice
Parks, Francis
Parsons, Mary
Patterson, George
Paul, Joyce
Pecchio, Anna May
Perfetti, Olanda
Peters, Joe
Phillips, Mary
Pierce, James
Pierce, Hugh
Pope, Patricia
Pottinger, Lois
Prunier, John
Purdy, Marilyn
Quinn, Ann
Ramsdell, Bettie
Rauscher, Arnold
Reegan, Mary Catherine
Redner, Arlene
Rennie, William
Reynolds, George
Richards, Joyce
Ridler, Francis
Rinker, Phyllis
Robbins, Marjorie
Rockwell, John
Rogers, Ruth
Rohde, Jerry
Romano, Andrew
Root, Ralph
Rothwell, William
Rulapaugh, Marjorie
Ryan, Alvin
Ryan, Charlotte
Ryan, Theresa
Sadler, Allen
Sage, Dorothy
Sams, Jacque
Sandore, Sheila
Saxon, Anna
Scheepsma, Betty
Scheepsma, Richard
Schleit, Ann
Scouten, Bernice
Sempler, Vance
Sickles, Betty
Silvers, Billie
Shafer, Betty
Shaw, Richard
Smith, John
Smith, Lois
Smith, Lorraine
Smith, Richard
Smith, William
Sowers, Richard
Spencer, Phillip
Spencer, Phyllis
Sprague, Lois
Steiner, Richard
Stemburg, Dorothy
Stemburgh, Delores
Stevens, Katherine
Stickler, Esther
Stickler, Robert
Stiles, La Vern
Storch, Floyd
Storms, Eleanor
Strong, John
Taylor, Martha
Taynton, Dorothy
Torwilliger, Merrill
Thomas, Marilyn
Thomas, William
Thurber, Thomas
Towner, Charles
Townsend, Phyllis
Trainor, Vincent
Tripp, Shirley
Troy, Howard
Turner, Elizabeth
Veitch, Patricia
Velia, John
Walker, Gloria
Walker, Robert
Walker, Ruth
Waltman, Doris
Warters, Wanda
Watkins, Arlene
Wemple, Richard
Westervelt, William
Wheeler, Phyllis
White, Roy
Williams, Thomas
Willner, Marjorie
Witucki, Joseph
Woermbke, Mary Lou
Woodhouse, Edward
Wright, Dorothea
Wrigley, Mary
Wynne, Elizabeth
Yeisley, Kathleen
Yeomans, Frank

The Doings of the Underclassmen

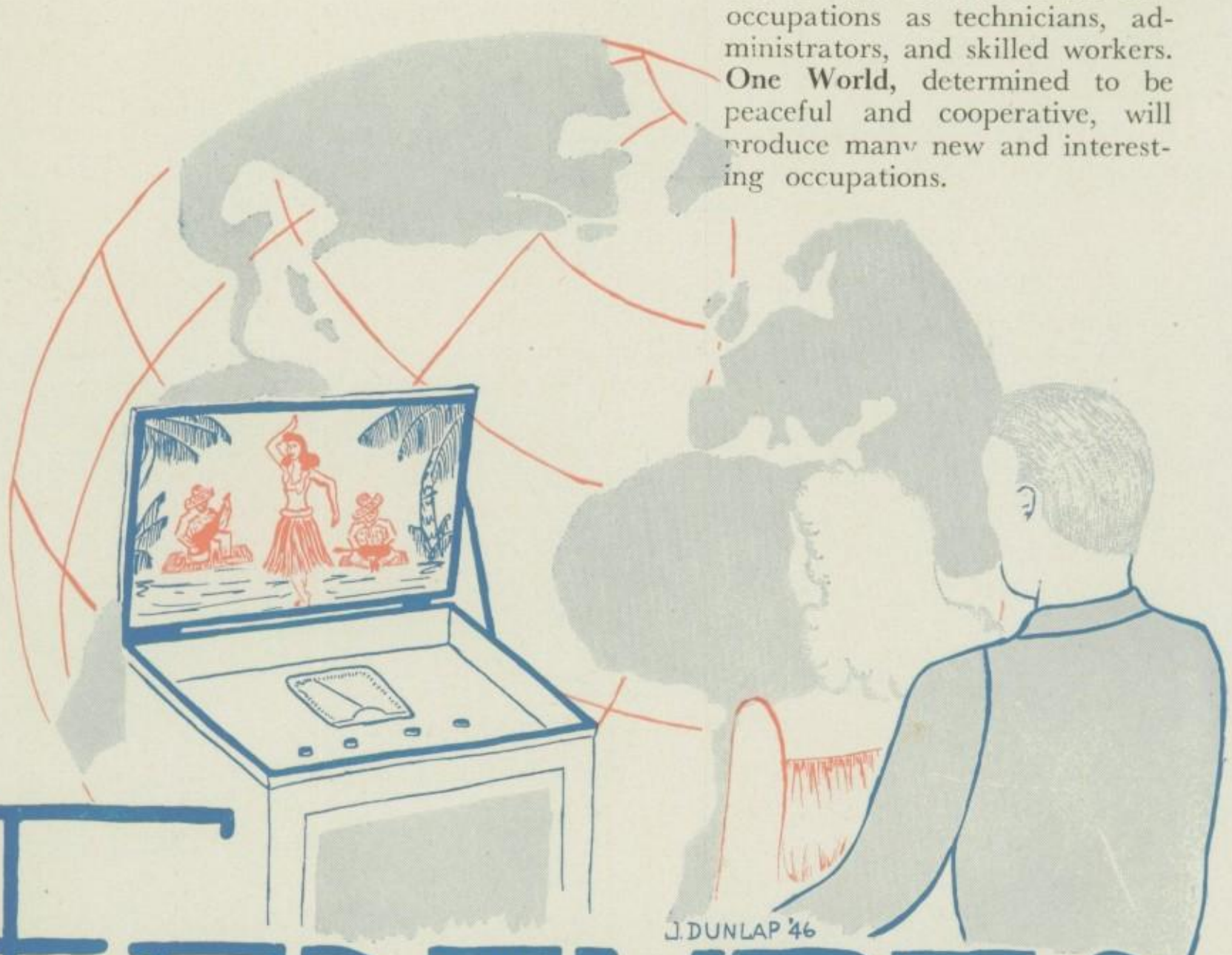
The "green Freshmen" have not turned out to be quite so green this year. It is their good fortune to have "Mom" Bogart and "Pop" Krouse as advisers. The class showed wisdom when it elected Dave Eichner, President. With the whole class cooperating, the Freshmen presented a highly successful "White Christmas Dance." Delighted with their success, they went on to present a dance with their older brothers and sisters, the Juniors. Still, not quite satisfied, the Class of '48 gave one of those ever popular skating parties at Grotto Park. Some of you must have some bruises to remind you of this event. With such a good start, who can tell what their future years will bring?

The "sophisticated Sophomores" got off to a grand start as Freshmen. Under the capable guidance of Miss Carmody and Mr. McWilliams, Bob Groezinger, as President, led his classmates successfully through the ordeal of the Freshmen Dance. Yes, the spirit of St. Patrick must have been present at that "Shamrock Shuffle." As their second year approached, Miss Carmody, aided by Mr. Lantz, again took over the Class of '47. Dick Parsons was elected Sophomore President. Our patriotism was certainly aroused after that "Call To Arms Hop." In February, the Sophomores joined with the mighty Seniors to give that super "Hatchet Hop" in Washington's honor. The climax of their year came on March 16, Sophomore Day. With heads held high and in their chosen colors of green and white, they occupied the cherished seats in the center section of the auditorium. No one could possibly forget that grand assembly and dance, given by this year's Sophomores.

The "jolly juniors" were Freshmen, once, too. That was way back when Keith Brooks was President. It was a grand year for them, and for those of us who remember Sylvia Davidson as "teacher" in the Freshmen assembly. Miss Butler and Miss Jenkins helped them to make quite a profit on their Freshman Dance. To show their appreciation to the school, they presented a fifty dollar War Bond to the Student Loan Fund. Those Freshmen boys must have sacrificed a lot to buy that jeep, too. As Sophomores, they elected Joe Sandore, President. Miss Barber and Mrs. Adams took them in hand as the year began. Their "Square Dance" was a memorable event. In February, the Seniors and the Sophomores held a "Buddy Dance." Most of you went, of course, "To Kiss the Boys Good-bye." Then on Yearbook Day, the Sophomores honored the Seniors at a Yearbook Dance. As Juniors, they elected Doug Dalrymple, President, but since Uncle Sam had other ideas for Doug, Bill Groezinger took over the office. They honored the Democrats and the Republicans at a "Pre-election Dance" by raffling a donkey and an elephant. The Junior skating party gave us an evening's diversion, too. In March, with the Freshmen, they presented an enjoyable and profitable dance. It goes without saying, however, that the Prom was the social event of the year.

We, the Seniors, won't forget the fun our younger brothers and sisters have given us through the years.

THE future promises a changing world, one in which no place is more than sixty hours from any other. This means that more people will not only be traveling to foreign countries, but will be taking jobs in these countries. It will be nothing out of the ordinary to take a job in South America or China. The extension of travel opportunities by air and the vast expansion of peace-time industrial organizations will greatly multiply the variety and number of occupations for which young people must prepare. Aviation, television, and scientific research will challenge young and old to train themselves for new occupations as technicians, administrators, and skilled workers. **One World,** determined to be peaceful and cooperative, will produce many new and interesting occupations.



FEATURES

Southside High — One World in Miniature

Southside High is a beautiful school — a friendly school. Through the years it has established a very favorable reputation for itself. Parents are eager to send their children to gain knowledge from its capable teachers. We, the students, are proud to call it ours and are appreciative of the numerous opportunities it provides for us.

Southside owes its good name to the many students who have attended it, and those who are still attending; for, it was and still is their spirit of cooperation that has given Southside High a good, solid foundation. Like other institutions of learning, our school tutors students of many foreign heritages. There are Germans, Italians, Greeks, Negroes, and English all working together. In assembly we march to our seats and sit together; we salute the American Flag together; we repeat the Lord's Prayer together; we laugh and we sing together. We are all working for the same ideal — to gain the valuable knowledge which will enable us to be better citizens, that we may work and live peacefully together.

Within our little world of education, are representatives of practically every foreign nation, working and playing, peacefully with each other.

Jean Balch, Hannah Kaufman, Gloria Wombough are of German descent.
Laurel Whitney and Mary Proseus are of English heritage.
From Wales we have Miss Jones, Phyllis Williams, and Donald Jones.
Clio Decker and Clara VanDyke boast of Dutch blood.
Michael Diveris and Irene Greven are of Greek descent.
Pat Sullivan and Donald Aderhold are Irish in descent.
French blood flows in the veins of Arletta Snyder and Mary Fancher.
Helen Haflett is a descendant from the American Indians.
Delsa Barton has true Spanish blood.
Ruth Panosian is of Armenian heritage.

Southside High School is a conglomeration of every foreign race, but there are no prejudices within its walls. We, the students, have displayed a friendly will and a fine spirit of cooperation with each other, regardless of different heritages. We have worked together to promote the interests of each other, and to raise the standard of our school. We have acheived, in our school, the ideal for which we are fighting this war today, for we have become a unified group of many peoples, offering the same, equal opportunities to anyone and everyone desiring to make them theirs.

Senior

S is for sorrow felt in leaving;
E tells of the endless gayety;
N is the name our hearts keep singing;
I is inner peace, tranquility;
O is for the oath of our endeavor;
R is right, and right we try to be.

Put them all together, they spell Senior,
A word that brings great pride to me.

Southside Celebrities

Dick Hamlin — Our own Harry James.
Eugene Tuttle — The piano-tickler of S. H. S.
Frank Hammond — Gene Krupa the Second.
Shirley Taber — Another Dinah Shore.
Shirley Helm — The Lily Pons of Southside High.
Paul Lemon — Our version of John Charles Thomas.
Jack Tillinghast — Bob Hope with a more practical nose.
Eddie Black — Ish Kabibble without the bangs.
Charles Rice — The Great Gildersleeve of S. H. S.
Mildred Kerlin — Our talented actress with an eye for radio.
Marilyn Miller — Edna St. Vincent Millay in bobby-socks.
Marjorie Cuyle — A younger edition of Joan Davis.
Lois Roberts — The Eleanor Powell of good old Southside.
Betty Blair — The No. 1 sports woman of tomorrow.
Pearl Hauber — Another Amelia Earhart.
Earl Chadwick — Frank Sinatra with a well-fed look.
Jean Dawley — A future Helen Hayes.

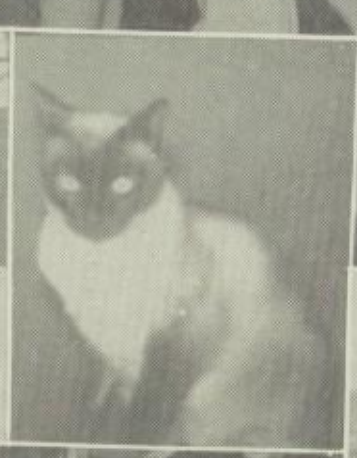
Typical Theme Songs Around Southside

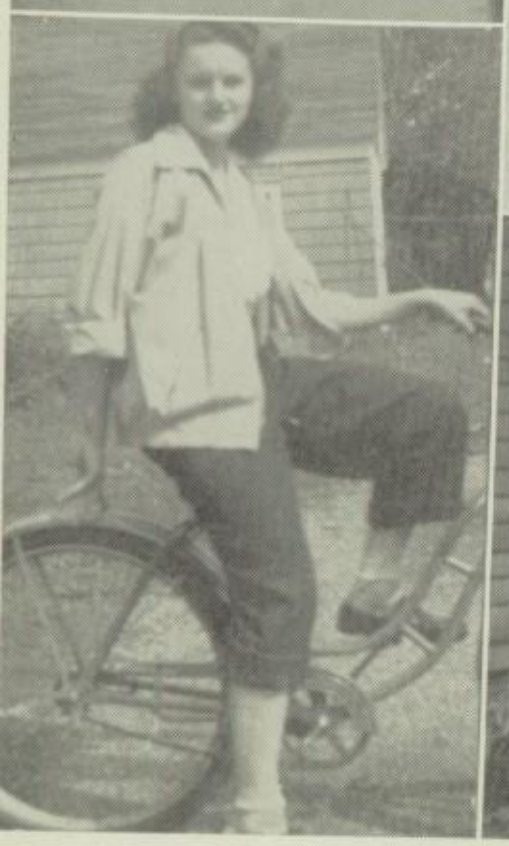
"Don't Fence Me In" — Kids in detention.
"This Will be My Shining Hour" — Honor students at honor assembly.
"You've Got to **Accent**-uate the Positive" — Miss Brookfield to her Spanish class.
"Going My Way" — Fresh guy to cute Senior.
"Do These Old Eyes Deceive Me" — Most of us on report card day.
"How Little We Know" — All of us as finals draw nearer.
"Bluebirds in My Belfry" — Senior in history class.
"It's Unbelievable!" — Students upon hearing that there will be an assembly.
"Take It Easy" — Miss Haupt to her class on oral day.
"No Love, No Nothing" — Senior girls during male-shortage.

Exchange Department

	For Exchange	Wanted
Dick Hamlin	Anything	A full orchestra rehearsal
Jack Tillinghast	An old bow tie	A new bow tie
Freshmen	Their advisers	Senior dignity
Earl Chadwick	An old pipe	Two new razor blades
Ann Fredericks	My gavel of the Executive Council	A little leisure time
Ruth Panosian	My yearbook headaches.	Some sleep
Kay Anderson	My old jokes.	Some new ones
Charles Rice	My Latin translations.	Fun at Pitt's
Jean Balch	My Trig Papers	Free noon hour
Jesse Gardner	My shyness	A machine-shop
Everybody	Single session	A red-hot jam session
Bill Groezinger	Any popular record in my possession	"Mandy (now Lois) Make Your Mind Up"

Top row: Russ Neiley and "Moses;" Ed Drake and the stag line; "Margie" and "Ellie."
Middle row: The big three; "Boss" and his man Friday; Dick blows a hot one.
Bottom row: Mirth and Madness; Six Senior Sirens; The Esquires: Hamlin and Hardy.





Top row: "Pistol Packin' Mama" and company; "Frankie;" "Mom" Bogart and student.
Middle row: Just out of the washer; "Butch" and his small fry; Walt and John — hard up.
Insets: Clio — Snowbound; Madame Mei-ling Purr.
Bottom row: Southside gals solve the gas situation.

Rhyme, Rhythm, and People

The sophisticated lass Of our noted senior class.	Marilyn Miller
She's friendly, sweet and brainy And is Southside's favorite "Janie."	Lois Hoffman
He's got the gals all swooning With his special way of crooning.	Earl Chadwick
This wonderful combination Made our yearbook a sensation.	Miss Jones, Ruth Panosian
They did their very best To make this class a sure success.	Miss Robinson, Mr. Travis
Do you know this senior lass Who's late for nearly every class?	Mary Fancher
He's the guy you go to see If you're a regular absentee.	Mr. McNaught
This fellow we know as our capable leader He's brilliant, and friendly, a popular Senior.	Al Cicconi
He's a tall and brainy lad Who's known for his gift of gab.	Charles Rice

Who Is It?

(Answers on Page 56)

1. The first time she skipped was in her Senior year —
2. He loves 'em all —
3. They went to work for their favorite Uncle —
4. The Senior's little vitalizers —
5. Lauren Bacall of Southside —
6. This fellow's our best "emcee" —
7. They broke their necks to make this book —
8. The Seniors never had a better president than he —
9. See her for second hand A themes —
10. They really aren't so stuck up —
11. "Grandma Gootchie's" grand-daughter.
12. The guy with all the gum —
13. The typical Senior "Miss" —
14. She'll never let him go, and you love it, don't you, Paul? —
15. The girls' newest discovery —
16. He's the Senior's irresistable Irishman —
17. Southside's sentimental softy —
18. The gal with the gift of gab —
19. Ella no comprende el espanol —
20. The strawberry blonde of the Senior class —

Can You Imagine?

Doris Westervelt — short and fat.
School days — serene.
Cafeteria — quiet.
Tommy Backer — early to classes.
Laurel Whitney and "Phil" Williams — quiet in H. R.
Mary Proseus — dull.
Southside High — without C. F. M.
Mary Ellen Kuster — boisterous.
Charles Rice — speechless.
Shirley Taber — with no lipstick.
Shirley Helm — with a husky voice.
"Elly" Robinson — not beloved by the Class of '45.
Mr. Travis — with any time for himself.
Helen Haflett — not chirping.
Barbara Douglas — just plain dumb.
Wayne Bailey — not interested in radio.
Jane Bartlett— disliked.
Kay Anderson — depressed (or suppressed.)
Carolyn Bly — frivolous.
Clio Decker — glum.
Miss Bower — called "Cuddles" by the kids.
Anne Heath — without a song.
Poor attendance — at an assembly.
Bea Whitmore— with time to spare.

My First Day At Southside

I'll never forget my first day at Southside;
I felt pretty big as a Senior strolled by;
He jostled against me with head in the air,
And continued along just as if I weren't there.

I felt all alone in such a large place,
And gloom began to spread down o'er my face;
I dragged down the hall keeping eye on each door
Till I realized too late I was on the wrong floor.

Fear replaced gloom as the seconds sped past,
As I feared I'd be late for my very first class!
I skipped up the stairs, but was stopped by a frown
On the face of a Senior just coming down.

I stopped in my tracks — watched his finger extend
Down the hall to the stairs at the opposite end.
Then he spoke, his gaze fixed in a threatening glare,
"Use these to go down — go up over there!"

I finished the day — how, I cannot explain,
Remembering my troubles, sorrow, and pain,
But I'll never forget it as years pass on by,
For, 'twas fun as a Freshman in dear Southside High.

Suggestions for Theme Topics

The Pleasures of Loafing. — Thomas Backer.
The Enchantment of Distance — Joan Palmer
My Ailments — Marjorie Cuyle
Reflections While Shaving — Russ Neiley
The Pleasures of Eating — Norman Rauscher
My Enthusiasms — Eldred Peck
Farming for a Living — Perry Klinger
On Recovering from Love Affairs — Marilyn Miller
The Road to Success — Ruth Panosian
The Pleasures of Living — Betty Blair
On Coming to School Late — Mary Fancher
Slaves of Fashion — Beatrice Whitmore
On Going Steady — Jane TenBroeck
Math, A Needed Subject — Bill Lantz

Did You Know That ---

1. Our yearbook had no name until 1935 when it was named after the first principal of Southside, Mr. Edson, whose picture hangs in the front office?
2. Although Southside was 21 years old on February 5, 1945, there have been 20 graduating classes and 21 yearbooks?
3. Southside High has had only two principals since it has been built?
4. The Ushers' Club was organized by Mrs. Austin and is 17 years old?
5. The present seal, seen on the yearbook, was designed by William Calhoun, a Southside student, in 1936?
6. Until six years ago Southside had grades from the seventh through the twelfth?
7. The sky-light in the library was presented to Southside by the Class of 1928?
8. The Exhibit Case in the main corridor was a gift of the class of 1929?
9. The originals of the bas-relief plaques over the steps to the main entrance are in Florence, Italy, and are called the Singing Children?
10. The picture hanging in the Main Office near the clock, is an original painting by Lars Hoftrup, a local artist who is an outstanding painter of national reputation?

Answers to Who Is It ?

(See page 54)

1. Ruth Panosian
2. Carl Strom
3. Boys of the Senior Class
4. "Ellie" and "Butch"
5. Marilyn Miller
6. Jack Tillinghast
7. Yearbook staff
8. Al Cicconi
9. Shirley Mann
10. Seniors
11. Betty Blair
12. Bob Doane
13. Bea Whitmore
14. Jane TenBroeck
15. Bernie Tigue
16. Pat Sullivan
17. Earl Chadwick
18. Anne Heath
19. Jean Job
20. Ethel Wack

LITERARY

AS we are preparing for a lasting peace in **One World,** we are confronted by the problem of language. Many are the languages and dialects spoken by the people of the world, and serious are the problems of communication and understanding. Students have long dreamed of an international language, Esperanto being the most nearly successful result. More recently Basic English has been advocated as an easily learned form of a widely used language. But the army, pressed by practical necessity, has devised methods of teaching many existing languages more quickly. Returning soldiers will challenge Americans to speak the languages of the world and in so doing to become acquainted with other people and their cultures. The speaking of several languages will increase international understanding in **One World.**

After Reading "Salut Au Monde" By Walt Whitman

What do you see, Eddie Ostrander?

I see the lazy swirl of smoke from factory chimneys;
I see the workers toiling, faces streaked with mingled sweat and dust;
I see the agonized faces of men, dying on a distant battle-field;
I see the tears of mothers and sweethearts as they hear of a loved one's death;
I see foaming water cascading over great falls;
I see the shimmer of fish in tranquil streams;
I see a peaceful summer sky, billowy clouds and dazzling sunlight.
I see a large formation of bombers in the air — spreading death and destruction, a rising sea of flame behind.
I see a beautiful deer standing in a peaceful forest;
I see its dead mate, food for a farmer's family;
I see a beautiful house, filled with the laughter of children;
I see the slums of New York, ragged children fighting in the streets;
I see a young boy playing baseball, a cripple watching with tear-filled eyes.

And what do you hear, Eddie Ostrander?

I hear the rollicking laughter of water, rushing over rapids in a mountain stream;
I hear the last gasp of a sailor as he sinks beneath the waves to a watery grave;
I hear the whistle of a trim yacht, sailing on calm seas;
I hear the mournful bellow of a fog horn in the mist.
I hear the clang of steel, the drone of motors, the shouts of men; the sounds of a mighty America surging forward to a brilliant future, among the world of men.

Edward Ostrander
First Prize — Class of 1947.

The Bells

The flickering lights of the city were slowly extinguished, leaving behind only the stars as silent guardians over the peacefully sleeping city. The night was very dark and had the crisp tang of a tart apple. The rustling trees cast grotesque shadows on the ground, giving emphasis to the dull glow of the moon. The snow had begun to fall, spotting the sky with tiny flakes like dancing specters in the dark. Then with sudden violence the angry wind lashed out with undaunted fury, whipping the snow about like a tornado. Then the fury subsided as quickly as it had started, and the snow fell once again slowly, spreading wide tiny parachutes gliding to the earth and mantling the night with an ethereal radiance.

The bridge was located in the center of the city and was an everlasting pride

to its loyal inhabitants. All types and kinds of people passed over the bridge. Young and old, rich and poor, lonely and contented. Many of them found rest and renewed hope in the church just the other side of the bridge. It was no special kind of church. Catholic, Protestant, and Jew alike could find refuge within its sheltering walls. Tonight it lifted its delicate spires through the mist of snow as though giving praise to the Almighty.

The bridge was dark and, at first glance, looked deserted. But, no, a boy was standing at the railing alone. He had his shoulders hunched and the collar of his shabby coated turned up against the biting wind. He was very young, not more than seventeen, but his face was hard and his mouth was set in a stubborn line. He stood there staring at the wind-whipped maelstrom below him and a slight tremor passed through his body. In its muddy turmoil he could see the stars reflected like splashes of silver on liquid ebony. It looked very deep as it rushed on its never ending way. Very deep.

He leaned a little farther over the edge and stared fascinated. This would be an easy way out. No pain, just the blessed sense of deep rest. Down there, there could be no wrong side of the tracks, no condemned nationalities. He could do it. Then let them talk; he wouldn't care; he wouldn't even hear.

As he gripped the rail with the sudden decision of youth, a hand fell on his shoulder and he wheeled around.

He faced a small, rather tattered man with a care-worn countenance and a kindly smile. His eyes were a deep, intense blue, almost like the sky, and his look was understanding.

"Don't do it, son." He spoke quietly.

"Why not?" the boy flung at him savagely. "What business is it of yours?" His hands clasped the railing behind him and his whole being was shaken.

"It is my business though, son. Perhaps you won't understand now, but you will later on. Life isn't so bad when you look at the beautiful side. Look at the sky. A vast expanse of glory encrusted with sparkling crystals, each one separate and in a different shape. Think it over, son. Give life another chance."

The boy turned around and lifted his face to heaven, letting the cool snow caress his cheeks and lift his spirits. When he turned, the little old man was gone. Then the great bell in the church tower rang, and a mad exhilaration filled his heart. He folded his hands and lifted closed eyes to the stars while all around him bells seemed to ring, lifting his humble prayer to an understanding Father.

From the church tower the old sexton, with eyes like the sky, watched the boy walk away with new confidence in his step, new faith in his heart.

Anne Marie Flynn
First Prize — Class of 1948.

A Prayer

Lord, help me live a gentle life,
One free from evil's might.
Lend courage through the bitter strife
And peace throughout the night.

If days are long with endless work,
As some are sure to be,
Grant patience, Lord, that will not shirk
The tasks assigned to me.

Though rough the climb up life's high mount
And hard the blows that fall,
Send strength from thy oe'r-flowing fount
That I may bear them all.

Then when the end is near at hand,
My only prayer shall be,
That, though not great or rich or grand,
My soul will dwell with thee.

Patricia Painton
Honorable Mention — Class of 1947.

Can You Hear Me, American?

Can you hear my anguished cry struggling to pierce the clouds of oppression? I am the Greek youth — dulled, embittered, beaten by war. I cannot tell the world of my hopes, my dreams of liberty; I cannot stand erect to meet what lies before me; I cannot bow before a God I do not know, for I have been damned to a ruthless submission in which I lead an animal-like existence. Only the brain and soul of me are comparatively free to wander in the land of wonder and doubt. I have heard that somewhere there is a land that offers peace. Although my mind is brimming with perplexity and confusion, I cry to you for help. Can you hear me, American?

Can you hear my eager plea striving to rise above the din of battle? I am the Chinese youth — hardened, saddened, orphaned by war. For endless years I have wearily trudged along the winding roads of my country, seeking and never finding the welcome warmth of security. Victim of needs — knowing hunger never satisfied, thirst never quenched — I look toward the future with fear and apprehension. I know of you, American; your skillful warfare, efficient potency, advanced medicines playing minor but important parts in our eventual victory. My ancestors called you a white god; I know of you as an aid, an ally. If you but touch my country with a finger of relief, we can frugally bring about widespread

benefit. Your national wealth is our promise of liberation. Although my mein is stoic, I send a silent plea. Can you hear me, American?

Can you hear my anxious voice echoing across the ocean of differences which separate us? I am the English youth — frightened, retarded, bent by war. My meager existence has become so habitual that I am appalled by your copiousness. I not only admire, but also envy your ingenuous, egotistic patriotism; it is characteristic of the great, altruistic nation which you are. When I pause to compare our respective homelands, I realize the prime need of brotherhood and cooperation between us. This is being accomplished by our executives; nevertheless, there is a lack of complete understanding between the citizens of your country and mine. The future holds a better promise of durable peace if the English speaking peoples of the world meet on grounds of unity. Although my message is shadowed, it is direct. Can you hear me, American?

June Sullivan
First Prize — Class of 1946.

Daybreak

The forest was just beginning to stir. Thin wisps of mist veiled the treetops. The pungent smell of pine was everywhere. Suddenly, a hare poked his pink nose out of the brush and sniffed the morning air. No, there was no danger. He hopped out into the sunlight and stood basking in its warmth. Then, giving a playful twitch to his ears, he went off in search of breakfast.

Amid the branches of an oak came the song of a finch welcoming the new day. The weasel crept noiselessly out from behind a fern and darted down one of his narrow trails. Soon an owl flew through the air and came to rest on the branch of a large pine. He had been hunting all night. It would be good to sleep now. Below him, two pheasants advanced cautiously, their sleek feathers glistening in the sun. Far off in the distance, the rat-tat-tat of a woodpecker echoed and re-echoed through the trees. The bees droned busily as they gathered nectar. The ferns swayed slightly in the breeze. High above, fluffy clouds sailed past, their whiteness accented by the deep blue of the sky.

Suddenly, the shrill cry of blackbirds shattered the stillness. There was a loud whir of wings as they circled higher and higher in the air. Almost without sound the fox slunk through the bushes. The tip of his bushy tail swayed gently to and fro, betraying his agitation. His red eyes burned. Would he ever be able to roam the forest without those black marauders screeching the way they did? How he hated them! They warned his prey for miles around of his presence. Slowly he continued on his way until the green foliage completely enveloped him. The forest was fully awake now. The new day had begun.

Patricia Painton
Honorable Mention — Class of 1947.

America The Beautiful

A tiny, talkative stream, gossiping with every boulder and pebble, bustles through the valley until she comes to the swimming hole. Here she pauses in her hurried passage to enjoy the shouts of laughing, carefree boys who swim in her cool waters.

She cannot stay long, however, and as she hurries on she passes a tiny steeple-crowned town nested in the wooded hills which are crossed by trails made by Indian feet. A chuckle of silvery, muted laughter is the expression of her emotions when she passes a bridge and sees a young soldier and a starry-eyed girl holding hands, gazing wordless at the pine crested hillsides.

As she journeys on, she passes between fields of pasture land where cattle browse. The banks of the winding channel are shaded by silver-green willows, which furnish a place for bird choirs to peal out their songs. The stream tumbles over irrigation dams and gives water to the green truck gardens.

Before long she comes to a city where spans of curved steel bridge her. These bridges support busy, hurrying, multicolored trucks and autos. The busy streets are lined with silver lamp posts and stores with gay window trimmings. She sees streamlined, modern office-buildings whose revolving doors whirl as crowds pass in and out.

The stream goes on, past white cottages and red brick factories. On she flows until she joins a greater river. Together they make their way to the sea, turning turbines, irrigating land, providing cities with water, cleansing the countryside.

This stream knows America. She has seen farms, villages, and cities. She has seen Russian architecture in churches, Jewish synagogues, cross-topped steeples. She has heard the native Romance language of section workers, heard mill workers talk with homesick longing about northern fjords, heard the soft melodious utterances of a black dock-worker, listened to the Cantonese of a yellow-skinned cook.

She knows America — knows what makes America beautiful. It is not just the countryside, but the races, languages, religions, and traditions which have become an indispensable part of America — the beautiful.

Lois Schoonover
Honorable Mention — Class of 1946.

School As I See It

School, how we love to complain about it and fret because we must be there! We look forward to the time when, diploma in hand, we set out to be no longer encumbered by books or conjured by classroom walls, and yet I see it as a golden period through which we pass. True the pattern is shot through here and there with darker hues. It is not all joy and light. There are failures, and disappointments, and fatigue, and doubt, and fear, but on the whole they are only the darker colors of the background which make the whole plan more beautiful. I believe our failure to appreciate this fact is that we see the matter too closely. It is as in viewing an oil painting. Gazed at from too close an angle, it is a mere blur of splashes of color, but observed from an appropriate distance the plan of the artist becomes clear and distinct. So it is with school. So it is with all of life.

In contrast to our darker moments here, we find the joy which only achievment can bring. A good mark on a report card is so small a thing to mean so much. A test paper returned with a "one" on it gives an exalted feeling of well-being I am sure no later success will ever quite equal. There is a quiet happiness to be found, too, in just being a part of it all, in being one with the others, to feel, to enjoy, to learn and to strive with them toward one common goal. We call that "School Spirit." The world calls it "Democracy." They are the same thing.

I have found in school a world in itself; a world which offers quiet, orderly routine in a larger world where there is no order. When I enter the school in the morning and hang my coat and hat in my locker, I feel I am safe. I belong here. I will go to my homeroom and my classes. They are for me. For me the lessons of the day, for me the opportunity to progress and the teachers to guide me, and for me the chance to learn not only how to make a living, but, what is of far greater importance, how to live. For me there are a thousand doors to be opened for the asking, plus the effort I am willing to make. From a little, narrow, mean-minded, cold-blooded world, I come to a realm of light and warmth, and by stretching a bit I may be able to touch the very highest star.

It is with regret I think of the time when I will no longer be here, when buzzers, report-card day, and assemblies will no longer be for me. I shall never be a great shining light in this world. I have no desire to be. It is also doubtful if I have made any contribution to the school, or if in the future she will ever proudly point to me and say, "Once she was a student here;" but what I have derived from the school is definite and tangible. True, from the standpoint of the world, whose standards are false, my benefits are small, but I know better. What I have learned is mine. No one can take it from me. It has become a part of me. From it I have gained a wider viewpoint of life, a truer standard of success and values, and faith and hope and courage for the future. These, after all, are the main things. These are, I believe, the desire of the school for us all.

And so I see our school, Southside High, a great and beloved guardian. Through her doorways an endless stream of youth is passing, gay, and young, and eager. To them she offers priceless gifts and to them she flings a challenge, which, if accepted, will make life, come what may, a great and wonderful adventure.

Anne Marie Bullock
Honorable Mention — Class of 1946.

"This Is America"

Hello, Stranger!
Enter freely.
You are welcome.
This is America.
From a land of persecution, want, and oppression you have come.
You have come to seek freedom, security, and friendship.
Let me introduce you to your chosen land.
As we leave Ellis Island you can plainly see the skyline of New York, our great metropolis.
Is it not a heart-thrilling sight?
Does your blood not throb with patriotism for this, your adopted land?
But wait — why do you look surprised?
Is it the sight of those dark tenements huddled silently in the shadow of the towering skyscraper?
Is it the look of suffering upon the face of that small urchin in the street below?
Did you think that America was perfect?
We, too, struggle constantly with want.
Now let us travel southward farther.
Here to our left is Washington.
See the white buildings of the law.
Are they not impressive, awe-inspiring?
Surely you can find no fault in these.
Do you question why the legislators, chosen by the people of this land, bicker, argue, battle constantly?
Should they not be furthering America?
That is merely part of a great game.
Every government has its faults.
Even American government has its faults.
Now we are approaching the Deep South.
See the Spanish moss upon the trees.
Smell the intoxicating aroma of the flowers.
Who could ask more of a paradise?
What is it that catches your attention?
Is it the azure of the Southern skies, or is it the homes of the poor Negroes built in squalor, wretchedness and filth?
"Can we help it if we are undernourished?" say some.
"We cannot provide for everyone."
Now you've seen a section of America.
Is it not the land of your ideal, land of opportunity and freedom, land where everyone has an equal chance.
Surely we can see its many faults.
We are conscious of its imperfections.
But, friend — show me a better land.

Janice Ewing
Honorable Mention — Class of 1946.

AVIATION has contributed much towards world-wide peace because it is bringing Mother Earth's children closer together. There may be land-locked nations, but none are air-locked. The airplane can fly as high and as far as its facilities permit. It can reach the farthest point on the globe with ease. Thus it is obliterating not only geographical but also social and economic barriers. Today, plans are practically completed for a gigantic commercial airport in New York City where 900 daily arrivals and departures will occur. Within five years after the war it will be as easy to go to Hong Kong or Istanbul as to New York or Buffalo. Such opportunities for travel and trade will force all the people to become acquainted. Peace-time aviation is the living spirit of **One World.**

ACTIVITIES

Third row: Dawley, Cordier, Mrs. Austin, Mr. McNaught, Goodwin, Harper, Davis.
Second row: Harrington, Appleman, Kelly, Morgan, Job, Williams, Matteson, Kellogg, Strong, Green, Bystrom, Tetz, Rice, Liddy.
First row: Hogg, Sage, Crowley, Westerbeck, Wright, Tillinghast, Brooks, Clark, Harrison, Diveris, Mayo.

Student Council

Every Monday afternoon, directly after four o'clock, a group of students assembles in room 113 for the regular meeting of the Student Council. The Council is very much like Congress. The homerooms are "states" and they elect their representatives. Through them the students can voice any desire and be assured that it will receive every consideration. The president is elected by the entire student body, and the other officers are chosen by the Council. Parliamentary procedure is strictly adhered to, and all meetings are brief, orderly and efficient. This Council is perhaps the best example of democracy existing in our school.

Officers

President	John Tillinghast
Vice-President	Jeanne Clark
Secretary	John Harrison
Treasurer	Keith Brooks
Advisers	Mrs. Carolyn Austin, Mr. Clifford F. McNaught

Members

03	Joe Peters	108	Marilyn Purdy	207	Phyllis Williams
04	Earl Goodwin	113	Marilyn Dawley	209	Jeanne Clark
05	Francis Harper	115	Ann Marie Flynn	210	Alfred Cicconi
09	Russell Seymour	116	Margaret Cordier	212	John Harrison
010	Franklin Bystrom	117	Carol Kelly	214	James Kellogg
012	Hercules Diveris	118	Frances Morgan	215	John Strong
015	William Mayo	119	Beverly Appleman	216	Arlene Watkins
017	John Tetz	201	Mary Ann Hogg	217	Raymond Callahan
102	Betty Ruggles	203	Harriet Matteson	218	Keith Brooks
104	Doris Wright	204	Alynne Westerbeck	221	William Unbehend
105	David Eichner	205	Margaret Crowley		
107	Robert Beckwith	206	Dorothy Jean Job		

Third Row: Manzari, Fahler, Ewing, Raplee, Chapman, Anderson, TenBroeck.
Second Row: Rietman, Lewis, Palmer, Hoffman, Rensel, Waddell, Siskin, Clark, Hewett, Bentley, McMillan, B. Snyder, A. Snyder.
First Row: Tillinghast, Cicconi, Masia, Tooley, Mann, Miss Haupt, Miller, Packard, Bly, Wack, Neiley.

El-So-Hi

The **El-So-Hi,** the school paper of Southside High School, under normal conditions, is published every three weeks. Between ninety-five and one hundred percent of the copies printed are sold, proving that the paper is highly enjoyed and appreciated by faculty and students alike.

The highlight of the year was the Christmas issue in three colors.

The **El-So-Hi** is also planning to have a Junior staff which will serve the purpose of shaping younger students into an experienced staff.

Literary Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Shirley Mann
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller
News Editor ..... Regina Tooley
Feature Editor ..... Theresa Masia
Exchange Editor ..... Ethel Wack
Sports Editor ..... Russell Hollenbeck
Star Reporters ..... Robert Rietmann, Jane TenBroeck, Joan Palmer, Lois Hoffman, Alice Anderson, Shirley Taber, Margaret Waddell, Barbara Chapman, Jack Rensel, Gloria McMillan, Janice Ewing, Jack Tillinghast.
Literary Adviser ..... Miss Mabel I. Haupt.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager ..... Pauline Packard
Advertising Staff ..... Robert Capwell, Jeanne Clark, Charles Bristow, Doris Knapp, Janice Raplee, Seth Siskin.
Business Manager ..... Carolyn Bly
Circulation Manager ..... Alfred Cicconi
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Arnold Bentley
Typists ..... Lois Fahler, Betty Snyder, Arletta Snyder, Margaret Waddell.
Advertising Adviser ..... Mrs. William A. Rudisill

Third row: Mazur, Callahan, Douglas, Dawley, Fredericks, Peck.
Second row: Tillinghast, Wack, Tuttle, Heath, Kerlin, Rauscher, Panosian, Chadwick.
First row: Balch, Bly, Taber, Miss Jones, TenBroeck, Williams, Hoffman.

EDSONIAN

Early in the fall of 1944, the names of members of the Senior Class who expressed the desire to be on the staff of the 1945 **Edsonian,** were submitted to their respective English teachers for approval. In November the Literary Staff held its first meeting. The staff members worked for a few weeks on an equal basis in order that Miss Jones, the faculty adviser, could choose a suitable editor-in-chief. After the editor-in-chief was chosen, the staff elected the three associate editors.

LITERARY STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ruth Panosian
Associate Editors ..... Eldred Peck, Jane TenBroeck, Phyllis Williams
Literary Editor ..... Ann Fredericks
Sports Editors ..... Barbara Douglas, Norman Rauscher
Adviser ..... Miss Helen R. Jones

Staff Members

Jean Balch
Carolyn Bly
Mary K. Callahan
Earl Chadwick
Jean Dawley
Anne Heath
Lois Hoffman
Mildred Kerlin
Dorothy Mazur
Shirley Taber
Jack Tillinghast
Eugene Tuttle
Ethel Wack

Third row: Whitney, Denton, Romano, De Renzo, Ford, Bianculli, Decker.
Second row: Rothwell, Whitmore, Waddell, Diveris, Westervelt, Lantz, Bathrick, Pensinger.
First row: Myers, Beaman, Mr. Stottle, Mrs. Winsor, Jones, Clark, Lyman.

EDSONIAN

The Business Staff has had charge of the pictures in the **Edsonian.** It has seen that each Senior has had his picture taken, and has arranged for group pictures. The sales campaign was the biggest undertaking of the Business Staff.

The Art Staff is composed of Senior Art students and others who submitted acceptable work. They have produced all the original art work and have planned the layout of the pages.

The Typing Staff has had a major part in this **Edsonian,** in that they have typed all the copy once, and more often twice or three times. The rest of the yearbook staff appreciates their speed and efficiency.

BUSINESS STAFF

Managers ..... Marjorie Ford, William Lantz
Adviser ..... Mr. Leslie Stottle

Staff Members

Jeanne Clark — Mike Diveris — Donald Jones — Ralph Lyman

ART STAFF

Co-editors ..... Clio Decker, Robert Pensinger
Snapshots Editor ..... Walter Rusby
Adviser ..... Mrs. Kenneth Winsor

Staff Members

Sylvia Denton — Jack Dunlap — Doris Westervelt — Laurel Whitney

TYPING STAFF

Chief Typist ..... Dorothy De Renzo

Staff Members

Eileen Bathrick — Alberta Dodd — Martha Romano
Helen Bianculli — Glynia Horton — Margaret Waddell
Patricia Crowley

Technical Adviser ..... Mr. Leslie Travis

Third row: B. Sullivan, Balch, Hill, Fahler, Anderson, Lindsay, Ford, Houston, TenBroeck, Taber, Fancher, Dodd, Douglas, Hauber.

Second row: Thomas, Bartlett, Packard, Clark, Roberts, Wack, VanDyke, Dewey, Anderson, Fredericks, Miller, Beaman, Enyedy, Feldmann.

First row: Mazur, Crowley, Hill, Precit, Brunson, Mrs. Austin, Scheasley, Bly, Stermer, Proseus.

Upsilon Kappa

Upsilon Kappa is a school service and social club whose membership is open to senior girls only. Organized in 1928 by Mrs. Austin, it has grown in numbers and activities until every Southside girl looks forward from her freshman year to belonging. Regular services to the school include ushering at assemblies, senior plays and other school functions, maintaining a hostess table, and assisting the school nurse.

Officers

President	Anna Jane Brunson
Vice-President	Laura Scheasley
Secretary	Carolyn Bly
Treasurer	Eleanor Precit
Executive Council Member	Madolynne Hill
Adviser	Mrs. Carolyn Austin

Members

Elaine Anderson
Kay Anderson
Jean Balch
Jane Bartlett
Eileen Bathrick
Mary Beaman
Ruth Besley
Helen Bianculli
Betty Blair
Virginia Bowman
Betty Butman
Mary K. Callahan
Arlene Clark
Connie Clark
Jeanne Clark
Frances Clearwater
Mabel Cooper
Harriet Cornish
Margaret Crowley
Patricia Crowley
Marjorie Cuyle
Jean Dawley
Clio Decker
Dorothy DeRenzo
Beverly Dewey
Alberta Dodd
Barbara Ann Douglas
Shirley Enyedy
Lois Fahler
Sally Feldmann
Marjorie Ford
Ann Fredericks

Third row Bowman, Besley, Hall, Greven, A. Clark, Job, Callahan, Crowley, Cuyle, C. Clark, Knox.
Second row: Palmer, Dawley, Hennigan, Rothwell, Hoffman, Wombough, J. Smith, Waddell, Kerlin, Heath, Grace, Oliver, Cooper.
First row: Kuster, Keener, Held, Bathrick, Clearwater, Shook, B. Snyder, A. Snyder, Lorgan, Butman.

Upsilon Kappa

On Thanksgiving the club members usher at the community Thanksgiving Service at the Keeney Theater.

Each Christmas some needy family is given a Christmas Box containing toys, food, and clothing. Last Christmas a widow with five children was the recipient.

The club has planned an assembly and several social events for late spring. The annual picnic held the day before graduation is a farewell party.

Members

Wilda Grace
Irene Greven
Ellen Joan Hall
Pearl Hauber
Lorraine Held
Marguerite Hennigan
Eloise Hill
Madolynne Hill
Lois Hoffman
Glynia Horton
Martha Houston
Dorothy Jean Job
Edith Keener
Mildred Kerlin
Carolyn Knox
Mary Ellen Kuster
Betty Lindsey
Helen Lorgan
Dorothy Mazur
Marilyn Miller
Bettie Oliver
Pauline Packard
Ruth Panosian
Mary Proseus
Losi Roberts
Martha Romano
Delores Rothwell
Rhea Shook
Joyce Smith
Mary Helen Smith
Donna Snowberg
Arletta Snyder
Betty Snyder
Vincee Sorino
Catherine Sprague
Charlene Stermer
Betty Sullivan
Shirley Taber
Jane TenBroeck
Barbara Thomas
Wilma Thomas
Clara Van Dyke
Ethel Wack
Gloria Wombough

Standing: Miller, Bennett, Bly.
Seated: Martin, Wheet, Palmer, Besley, Miss Grube, Greven, Westerbeck, Waddell.

War Stamp and Bond Council

The system for buying and selling War Bonds and Stamps in Southside High School is a well-organized, well-administered one. A group of ten girls is assigned certain home rooms. Representatives from the homerooms bring money and orders to these girls. The money and orders for the entire school are then combined. Stamps and bonds are purchased at the bank, and those buying stamps receive them on the afternoon of the day they are bought. Bonds are received in two or three days. This group of girls worked especially hard in the Sixth War Loan Drive. Margaret Greven and Carolyn Bly, a volunteer helper, rated highest in the sale of bonds. A task such as these girls perform week after week is not one gaining praise or benefit to them but is a task which definitely aids our nation's war effort. Certainly all praise and appreciation is due these girls for their excellent work and fine sacrifice.

Miss Grube and her group planned a contest held among the four classes — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior — to see which class would first obtain the sum of $4,815 — a sum which will purchase a war machine called a "weasel" on whose side a plaque bearing the name of the class will be placed.

Adviser ..... Miss Elizabeth Grube

Members

Jeanette Aumick
Irma Bennett
Ruth Besley
Margaret Greven
*Annette Martin
June Miller
Betty Palmer
Cecil Rogers
Margaret Waddell
Alynne Westerbeck
Lois Wheet

*Served one term.

Standing: Feldmann, Wilson, Case, Raplee, Taber, Miss Barber, Clarke.
Seated: Enyedy, Hammond, Rothwell, Clark, Miller, Knapp, Kuster, TenBroeck, Broich, Steinback.

Library Staff

Some students, whose schedules allow, offer their services to the librarians of Southside High School. The duties of the twenty-five members of this year's staff are numerous but not difficult. The staff assists Miss Barber in filing cards, keeping magazines in order, and the usual clerical desk work. The work done by the members of the staff is of great value both to the school and to the staff members.

Librarians ..... Miss Jean Barber
Miss Margaret Workley

Members

First Semester

Helen Bianculli
Judy Broich
Barbara Case
Barbara Chapman
Jeanne Clark
Joyce Clarke

Shirley Enyedy
Sally Feldmann
Ruth Hammond
Irene Knapp
Barbara Kuster
Marilyn Miller

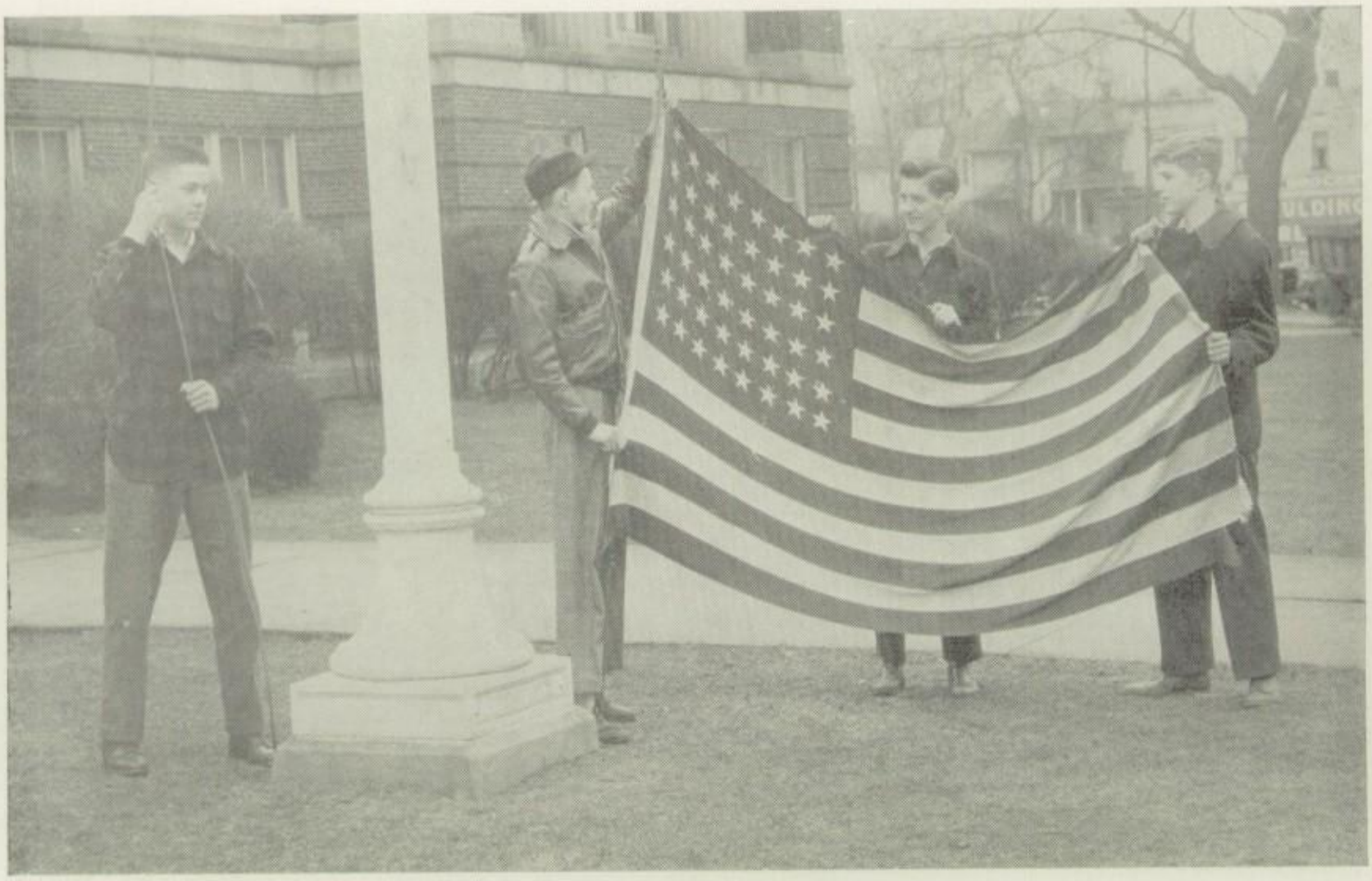
Janice Raplee
Delores Rothwell
Ramona Steinback
Shirley Taber
Jane TenBroeck
Betty Wilson

Second Semester

Dorothy Bullard
Betty Carr
Marion Cook
Marjorie Cuyle
Margaret Easton

Ann Fredericks
Lois Hoffman
Laura Manzari
Theresa Masia
Janice Raplee

Monta Rohan
Laura Scheasley
Shirley Taber
Jane TenBroeck



Lewert, Chapman, Walp, Snyder.

The Flag Squad

The flag squad is composed of a few boys of Southside. Their duties consist of putting the flag up in the morning just before homeroom period. At night they lower the flag, fold it, and put it away for the night.

Officers

Captain	Donald Walp
Lieutenant	Hercules Diveris
Sergeant	Edgar Chapman
Color Guards	Adam Lewert, Kenneth Snyder

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all.

Second row: Lantz, Clemens, Italiano, Sardo.
First row: Taylor, Carr, Mr. Parsons, Jones, Lyman.

Stage Crew

Few people are unfamiliar with the Stage Crew. We have all seen Tony Italiano tangle his feet in the cord to the microphone, and Ralph Lyman huff and puff with the speaker's rostrum. Another member of the Stage Crew is in the projection booth when we have slides. It is an exacting job to see that the curtain is pulled at the right time, that the slides are changed at the proper moment, and that the scenery is well constructed.

Officers

Manager ..... William Lantz
Assistant Manager ..... Donald Jones

Members

Tony Italiano
Ralph Lyman
Donald Sardo
Lewis Taylor

Second row: Campbell, Dunham, French, MaKinster, Diveris.
First row: Sandors, Gilmore, Carey, Mr. McRorie, Kirk, Bellows, Beers.

Traffic Squad

The Traffic Squad is a well known organization in Southside High. We never pass through the corridors but what we see an alert Traffic Squad officer maintaining order and directing traffic. A member of the Squad is placed at each corner of each floor of the building. Although to newcomers it seems confusing, our system of traffic regulation saves time and needless confusion.

Officers

Captain ..... John LaMont
1st Lieutenant ..... Fay Cary
2nd Lieutenants ..... Harry Bellows, Harold Kirk

Members

Sergeant
John Dunham, John Redder, Gordon Sanders, Donald Storch.

Corporal
Richard Campbell, Hercules Diveris, Robert French.

Private First Class
Earl Brown, Marcus Makinstein, Richard Sheepsma, Lewis Tolbert, Norman Westervelt, Vincent Weston, James Wilcox.

Second row: D. Johnson, Groezinger, McCarthy, Lutz, Brooks, Cusick, Goodwin, Eadie, Dunlavy, Storch, Murphy.

First row: W. Johnson, Unbehend, Black, Lyman, Rusby, Olthof, McCarthy.

Hi - Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y organization is to bring about a closer Christian fellowship among boys. It is a national organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. which has no prejudices of race, religion or creed. Weekly meetings are held and social activities are sponsored. Delegates take an active part in state assemblies and conferences. It is at these conferences that bills are introduced, debated, voted upon and started toward the channels of law-making. The officers are chosen on the basis of their attendance record.

Officers

President	Ralph Lyman
Vice-President	Edward Black
Secretary	Duane Olthof
Treasurer	William Echler
Chaplain	John Rensel
Sergeant-at-arms	William Unbehend

Keith Brooks
William Cusick
John Dunlavy
James Eadie
Earl Goodwin

Robert Groezinger
William Johnson
Donald Johnson
Joseph Lutz
James McCarthy

William McCarthy
Daniel Murphy
Walter Rusby
Donald Storch

Second row: Williams, Thomas, Dewey, Wack, Davidson, Douglas.
First row: Kuster, Haflett, Siskin, Bartlett, Bullard, Case, Berry.

Southside Junior - Senior Tri-Y

Because of extensive activities outside of school, it was necessary for the Juniors and Seniors to combine into one club. The club met weekly, with a monthly supper meeting as a regular feature. At these weekly meetings they have had several "career girls" explain their fields of work.

The girls have acted as Junior Nurse's Aides at the local hospitals, contributed to the various war drives, and made several afghans for the Red Cross.

Officers

President	Jane Bartlett
Vice-President	Wilma Thomas
Secretary	Vincee Sorino
Treasurer	Dorothy Bullard
Program Chairman	Mary Ellen Kuster
Adviser	Miss Mary Alexander

Members

Jean Beardslee
Ann Berry
Elaine Brooks
Barbara Case
Mabel Cooper
Sylvia Davidson
Dorothy DeRenzo
Beverly Dewey
Barbara Douglas
Helen Haflett
Shirley Mann
Jean Siskin
Carolyn Smith
Jean Strong
Ethel Wack
Olive Williams

Third row: Robbins, Stickler, Rullpal, Ryan, Dunn, Vietch, Hartman, Saxon, Butcher, McNaney, Ward.

Second row: Warters, Shepard, Layton, Nolan, Gamble, Fargo, Catlin, Niles, Thomas, Ziegler, Thompson.

First row: Seymour, Cash, Delphinus, Wheeler, Appleman, Horton, Jones, Liff, Smith.

Freshman - Sophomore Tri-Y Clubs

The Freshman and Sophomore Tri-Y Clubs have taken an active part in school life. They have had speakers and panel discussions, skating parties, hikes, and dances.

Several afghans have been made for the Red Cross and supplies gathered for needy civilians in the Netherlands. At Christmas time, the girls contributed to the Arctic League, and dressed dolls for needy children. They have provided several programs at the Home for the Aged.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President	Beverly Appleman
Vice-President	Doris Robbins
Secretary	Joyce Hoffman
Treasurer	Mary Seymour
Program Chairmen	Doris Wright
	Joyce Butcher
Adviser	Miss Martha McConnell

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President	Phyllis Wheeler
Vice-President	Patricia Veitch
Secretary	Zelda Delphinus
Treasurer	Rita Cash
Program Chairmen	Joan Dunn
	Onalee Hartman
Adviser	Mrs. Harvey Hillman

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Mary Clark
Doris Heller
Mildred Leff
Mary Jane Lutz
Marie Rosekrans
Arlene Shepard
Stella Stickler
Jean Thompson
Mary Ward
Marcella Warters
Gloria Woods
Jeannette Ziegler
Myrtle Antes
Shirley Bennett
Mary Caldarelli
Beverly Canis
Catherine Carr
Virginia Catlin
Bebe Ann Chandler
Eilene Chapman
Marjorie Cleveland
Shirley Douglas
Ellen Erway
Jean Fargo

FRESHMAN MEMBERS

Joyce Gamble
Barbara Granger
Mildred Hollister
Jewel Horton
Marilyn Jones
Betty Jane Kerr
Nancy McNaney
Frances Morgan
Beverly Niles
Eleanor Nowlan
Mary Parsons
Lois Pottinger
Marjorie Rulapaugh
Theresa Ryan
Anna Marie Saxon
Lois Sprague
Delores Stemburgh
Dorothy Taynton
Esther Stickler
Marilyn Thomas
Gloria Walker
Wanda Warters
Arlene Watkins
Marjorie Wellner

Third row: Hardy, Davidson, Bartlett, DeVoe, Appleman, Thompson, Rusby, Terwilliger.
Second row: Hewitt (piano), Lewis, DeRenzo, Olson, Moskowitz, Panosian, Olthof, J. Davidson, Comfort
First row: Eleftherion, Fleming, Dawley, Sullivan, Weisenfluh.

ORCHESTRA

The Southside High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Connor, is one of our most outstanding school organizations. Students who have played instruments in their grammer school orchestra, or are recommended by their teachers, make up this group. The main purpose of this organization is to play for all assemblies. For special occasions, such as the Senior Play and Graduation, the orchestra always furnishes the music. All Southside thanks the orchestra for the part it plays in our school life.

Officers

President ..... Stanley Moscowitz
Vice-President ..... Mary Olson
Secretary ..... Marilyn Dawley
Treasurer ..... James Davidson
Librarian ..... Edward Panosian
Director ..... Miss Dorothy E. Connor

Piano
Jack Hewett
Violins
Marilyn Dawley
Mary DeRenzo
Gus Eleftherion
Lawrence Fleming
Mary Lewis
Stanley Moscowitz
Mary Olson
June Sullivan
Violas
Donald Hardy
Edward Panosian
Flutes
Jane Bartlett
Sylvia Davidson
Clarinets
Beverly Appleman
Cleo DeVoe
David Parfitt
Walter Rusby
Jean Thompson
Trumpets
Duane Olthof
Donald Weisenfluh
Drums
Merrill Terwilliger

Fourth row: Pensinger, Davis, Dunlap, McMullen, Seymour, Hewett, Handy, Parfitt, Wilkes, Hardy, Black, Lemon, Bennett, Beers.

Third row: Olson, DeRenzo, Dalton, Hoffman, Heath, L. Snyder, Butman, Hammond, Stamp, Thomas, Harper, Velia, Schoonover, Allen.

Second row: Martin, MacKenzie, Bowdy, Steinback, Fuller, Bly, Clust, Sullivan, Judge, Arikian, Bartlett, Morse.

First row: Cleveland, Lewis, Hill, Tenbroeck, Besley, Wich, Robbins, Lemon, Williams, Helm.

A Cappella Choir

The first row of the middle section of the auditorium is occupied, not by the mighty Seniors, but by the A Cappella Choir, which assists in assembly singing. The group took part in the Thanksgiving program at the Keeney theater and in the annual Spring Concert here at school. Toward the end of the year, the choir holds a "Finale" Dance for all pupils in the school.

Officers

President	Clifford Warren
Vice-President	Elizabeth Fuller
Secretary	Dale Davis
Treasurer	Robert Wilkes
Librarian	Mary Velia
Director	Miss Dorothy E. Connor

Members

Marilyn Allen
Lucille Arikian
Jane Bartlett
Fred Beers
Ruth Besley
Edward Black
Carolyn Bly
Anna Mae Bowdy
Betty Butman
Helen Cleveland
Shirley Clust
Joan Dalton
Mary DeRenzo
Dana Doolittle
Jack Dunlap
Ruth Hammond
Everett Handy
Donald Hardy
Beverly Harper
Pearl Hauber
Ann Heath
Shirley Helm
Jack Hewitt
Carolyn Hill
Joyce Hoffman
Eunice Howe
Dorothy Judge
Eileen Lemon
Paul Lemon
Mary Lewis
Grace MaKinster
Arnett Martin
Donna McKenzie
Vannus McMullen
Roberta Morse
Mary Olsen
David Parfitt
William Pensinger
Doris Robbins
Lois Schoonover
Russell Seymour
Laurel Snyder
Margaret Stamp
Ramona Steinback
June Sullivan
Jean Tenbroeck
Wilma Thomas
Marilyn Wick
Olive Williams

Third Row: Helm, Robbins, Wick, Tenbroeck, Barden, Fuller, Cleveland, Arikian, Hill.
Second Row: Steinback, Butman, L. Snyder, Dalton, Van Dyke, Hoffman, Olson, Stamp, Gilmore.
First Row: Sullivan, Bennett, Niles, Fredericks, Thomas, Heath, Bennett, Clust, McKenzie, Bartlett.

SIGMA GAMMA CHI

(GIRLS' GLEE CLUB)

Sigma Gamma Chi was organized in 1939 by Miss Dorothy E. Connor. The aims of the club are: to acquaint the girls with good musical literature, to improve voice habits, to develop stage presence, and to provide the opportunity for cooperative efforts. The rehearsals take place during the eighth period Monday and Wednesday. This organization is open to all girls who can qualify vocally.

This year the Girls' Glee Club has sung for the Red Cross assembly, in addition to assisting the group singing in each assembly. The girls always participate in the annual Spring Concert.

Officers

President	Joyce Hoffman
Vice-President	Helen Cleveland
Secretary	Mary De Renzo
Treasurer	Louise Barden
Librarian	Laurel Snyder
Accompanist	Marilyn Wick
Director	Miss Dorothy E. Connor

Members

Lucille Arikian
Jane Bartlett
Jeanette Bennett
Lois Bennett
Ann Bowdy
Betty Butman
Shirley Clust
Joan Dalton
Elizabeth Fitzsimmons
Ann Fredericks
Sylvia Fuller
Patricia Gilmore
Anne Heath
Shirley Helm
Carolyn Hill
Donna MacKenzie
Grace MaKinster
Beverly Niles
Mary Olson
Doris Robbins
Margaret Stamp
Ramona Steinback
June Sullivan
Jean Tenbroeck
Wilma Thomas
Clara Van Dyke

Third Row: Anderson, Callahan, Liddy, Adair, Spencer, Panosian, Eichner, Barber, Bement, Comfort.
Second Row: Wheeler, Nowlan, Vietch, Dunn, Mosch, Cipolla, Gogel, Janowski, Bristow, Delphinus, Cleveland.
First Row: Chapman, Frankel, Knox, Fuller, Kilcoyne, Lewis, O'Leary, Held, McNaney, Dawley.

FRESHMAN CHORUS

The Freshman Chorus is one of our school's newest organizations and is under the fine leadership of Miss Connor. It is composed of Freshmen students with singing talent. They sang at the Keeney Theater for the Thanksgiving program, at the Freshman Parent-Teacher supper, and also for the Christmas assembly program. The Chorus assists in general assembly singing, and has participated in the annual Spring Concert.

Officers

President ..... Edward Panosian
Vice-President ..... Mary Kilcoyne
Secretary ..... Marilyn Dawley
Treasurer ..... Warren Adair
Librarian ..... Janice Janowski
Director ..... Miss Dorothy E. Connor

Sopranos

Zelda Delphinus
Joan Dunn
Sylvia Fuller
Dorothy Gogel
Mary Kilcoyne
Virginia Knox
June Lewis
Marilyn Mosch
Delores O'Leary
Patricia Veitch
Phyllis Wheeler

Tenors

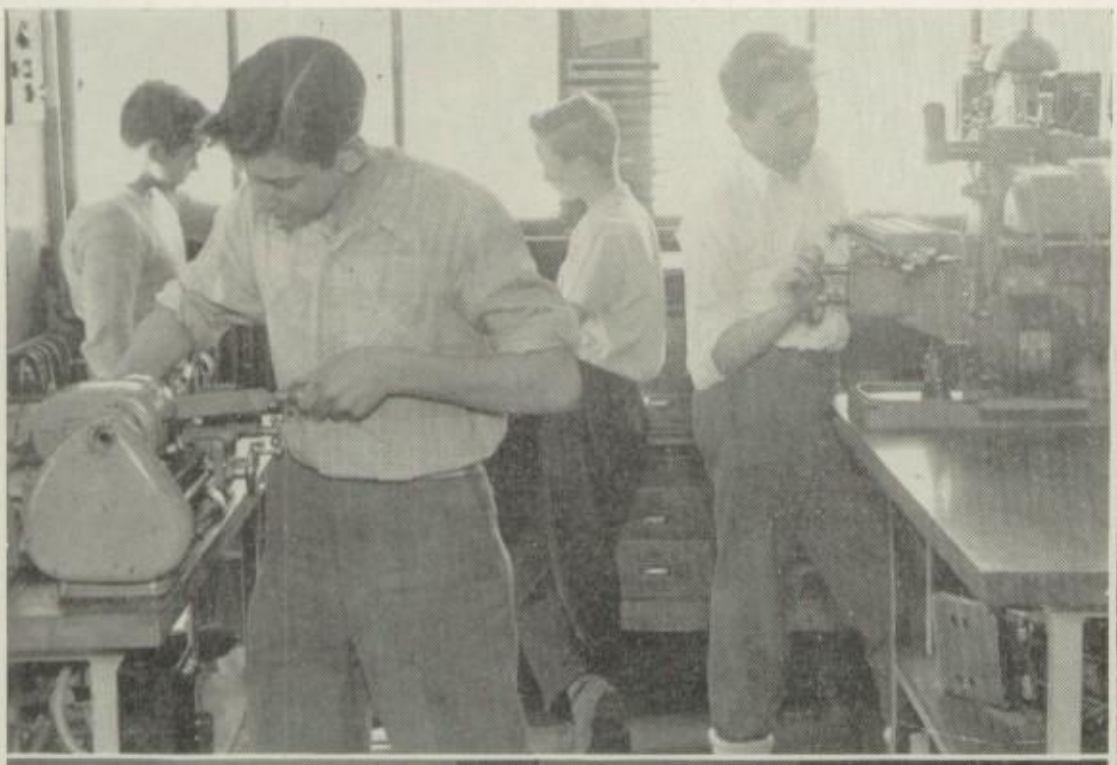
Carl Anderson
Billy Bement
Charles Barber
John Callahan
Waldo Comfort
William Liddy

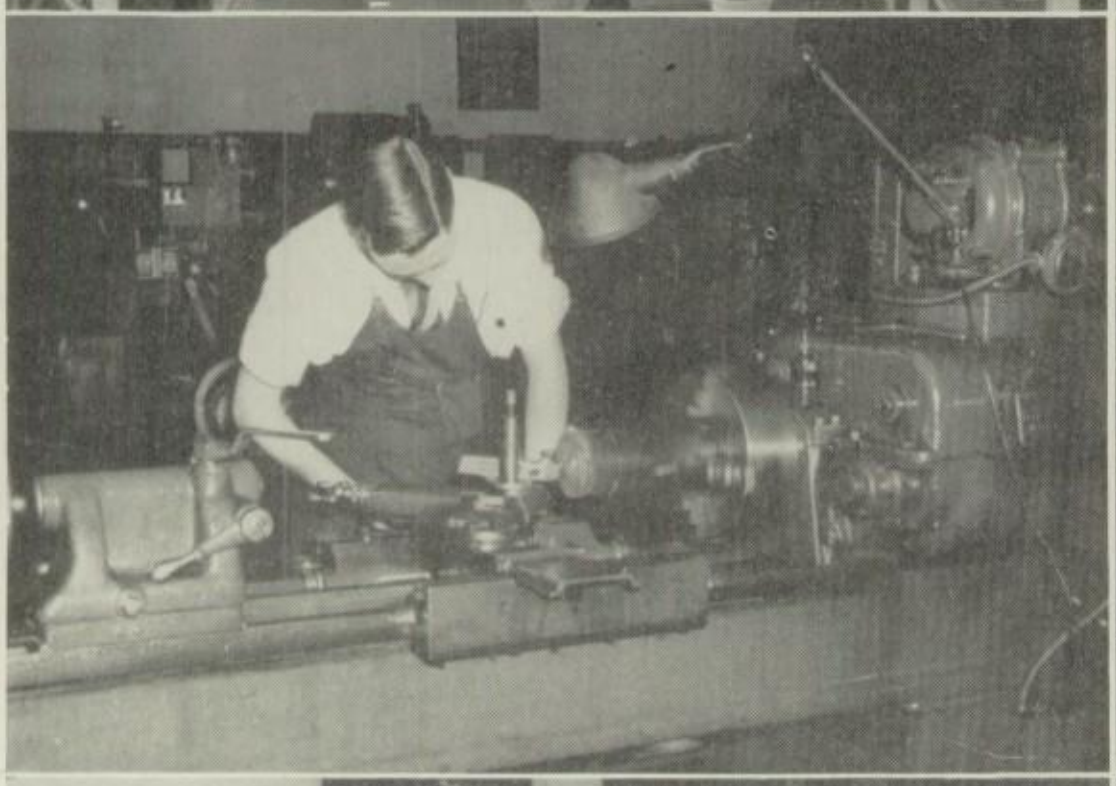
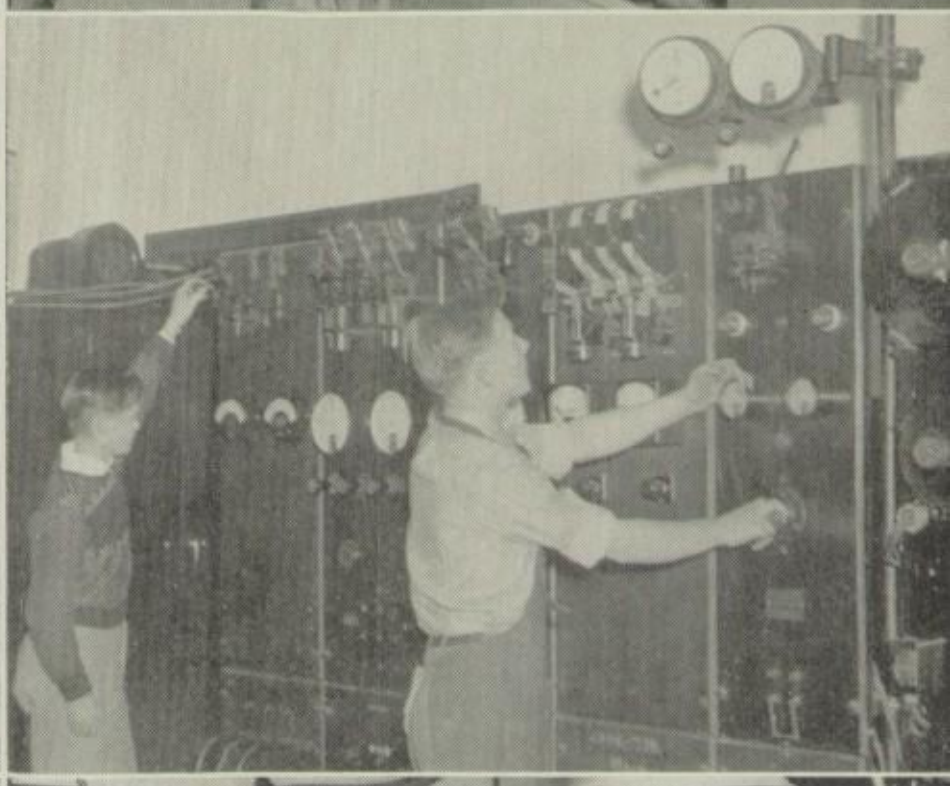
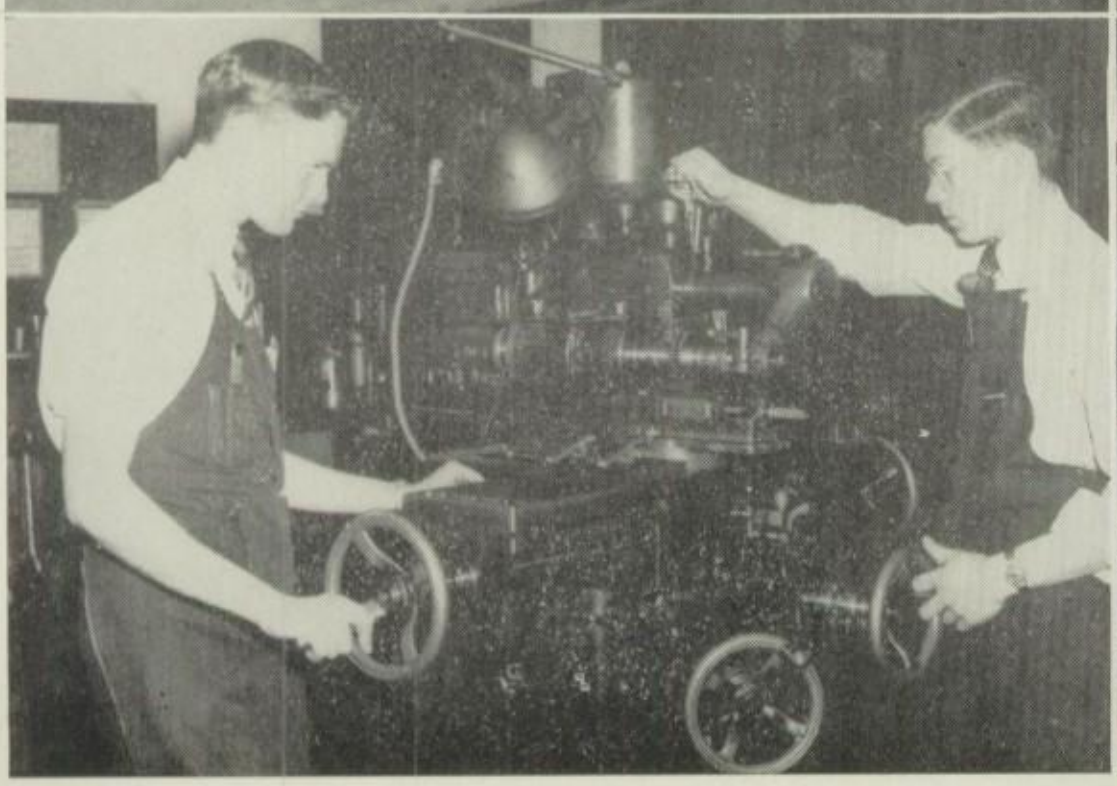
Basses

Warren Adair
David Eichner
Edward Panosian
Phillip Spencer

Altos

Ruth Bristow
Ann Chapman
Joan Cipolla
Marjory Cleveland
Marilyn Dawley
Phyllis Frankel
Shirley Held
Janice Janowski
Eleanor Nowlan



Top row: Running a lathe and a milling machine; Sanding a turned dish.
Middle row: Turning a piece in a chuck; Testing a switchboard.
Bottom row: Running a milling machine; Running a lathe.

Top row: Now, pin that hem straight; Who has the sugar?
Middle row: As good as new; Teamwork.
Bottom row: Saving a life; Hold still, baby.

RED CROSS COUNCIL

In the Junior Red Cross Drive, during which $212.34 was collected, Southside contributed the most money. The Council bought supplies for Christmas trays which were sent to the Bath Veterans' Hospital and the children's wards of both local hospitals.

Advisers: Miss Florence Callahan, Miss Donna VanAllen, and Mr. Lewis Parsons.

Members of Council

03	James Pierce	118	Barbara Middaugh
04	Richard Folmer	119	Katherine Boyd
05	Paul Lemon	201	Geraldine Hammond
08	Angelo Muccigrosso	203	Helen May
09	Vincent Weston	204	Marie Smith
010	Richard Ackerman	205	Janice Ewing
012	Thomas Carroll	206	Martha Houston
016	Allan Seanson	207	Arletta Snyder
102	Mary O'Daniels	209	Marjorie Cuyle
104	Francis Silvers	210	Michael Diveris
105	Edward Hogan	212	James May
107	Philip Cohan	214	Harold Bauer
108	Ann Schlief	215	Thomas Thurber
113	Reva Congdon	216	Martha Taylor
115	Jewel Horton	217	Frank Cappola
116	Patricia Dove	218	William Pysher
117	Margaret Gordon	221	William McCarthy

AMATEUR BUILDERS' CLUB

During the past year the A. B. C. has made scrapbooks concerning the highlights of this war. On Pearl Harbor Day the club presented tableaux of American life in assembly.

Officers

President	Barbara Goodenough
Vice-President	Ruth Panosian
Secretary-Treasurer	Jean Dawley
Adviser	Miss Alice Magenis

Members

Lucile Arikian	Mary Ann Hogg
Beverly Cavanaugh	Guyla Mullen
Edgar Chapman	Charles Rice
Janice Ewing	Seth Siskin
Theresa Gourley	Kenneth Snyder
Beverly Harding	Sally Stevens

HIGH SCHOOL HUMANE SOCIETY

The purpose of the High School Humane Society is to carry the work of the National Humane Society into high school, and to inform the student of the value of humane work. Membership is open to all high school students.

Officers

President	Edgar Chapman
Vice-President	Kenneth Snyder
Secretary	Lois Valois
Treasurer	Edwin Drake
Reporter to Student Council	Edward Frawley
Program Chairman	Clifford Haupt
Adviser	Mrs. Carolyn Austin

A GOOD baseball team has all those qualities which the world must have in order to have permanent peace. It has coordination, consideration, a respect for fair play, and what is most important, a friendly spirit. Wherever they go, our American soldiers are taking not only freedom, but baseball. They are teaching children and adults in every part of the world to play. If this continues, the day may yet come when there will be true World Series Baseball games. Then we should live not only in an America which likes to play, but in a world which likes to play. Hatred and cruelty do not flourish in an atmosphere of friendly competition. The spirit of good sportsmanship and the fun of playing together can be strong forces in the attainment of peace in **One World.**

L. WHITNEY

ATHLETICS

Third row: Asst. Coach Myers, Hoffman, Sutter, Cieri, Kane, Kahler, McConnell, Forte, Lagonegro, Coach Hirst.

Second row: Student Mgr. Smith, Maynard, Schmit, Huffner, Miller, Mace, Perrozola, Donahue, Christian, Smith, Asst. Mgr. Hable.

First row: Chalk, Gryska, Hurley, Landon, Erway, Fitzgerald, Callahan, Krouse.

Holding ball — Narde.

Varsity Football

Elmira High Schools' 1944 football record was one victory against five setbacks. After falling before Auburn, Ithaca, Rochester Aquinas, Manlius and Union-Endicott, the final game with Ithaca saw an inspired E. H. S. eleven conquer an over-confident Little Red Team in a brilliant climax to the season. Elmira was hampered by a three weeks' delay in the start of the season and had a hard time getting underway.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Auburn	27	E. H. S.	18
Ithaca	19	E. H. S.	6
Rochester Aquinas	19	E. H. S.	13
Union-Endicott	38	E. H. S.	7
Manlius	26	E. H. S	0
Ithaca	13	E. H. S.	18

LETTERMEN

John Chalk	Allyn Hoffman	Phillip Lagonegro	Tony Pirozzolo
Donald Cieri	*Douglas Huffner	Robert Landon	John Schmidt
*Roger Christian	*Thomas Hurley	Richard Mace	Donald Smith
*Bob Erway	Martin Kain	*Frank Miller	Robert Snover
Richard Gryska	Stanley Krouse	Robert Noyes	

* Southside students.

The Physical Fitness Program for Boys

The year 1944-1945 has seen the Physical Fitness Program in Southside given a stronger impetus, especially in the freshman and sophomore classes. The Frosh and Sophomores have been working on the various types of apparatus and have been doing callisthenics in their gym classes.

The war has brought about the need for a tough, durable and capable body in every person entering the armed forces. Mr. Riley has been shaping his students into healthy, wholesome youngsters and has been disciplining them so that they will not have to undergo such a severe change when they enter the armed forces.

An intramural basketball schedule was organized with the object of keeping competition centered among Seniors and Juniors, as one group, and Frosh and Sophomores as the other. This schedule worked out successfully although it was not completed until March.

Another innovation took place in basketball this year. Mr. George started a series of games between the classes of Southside and those of the Academy.

During March, wrestling and boxing held the upper hand in school competition and a very nice tournament was held. On the whole, the athletic situation has improved at Southside and the under-graduates are looking forward to an even better season next year.

Interschool Basketball

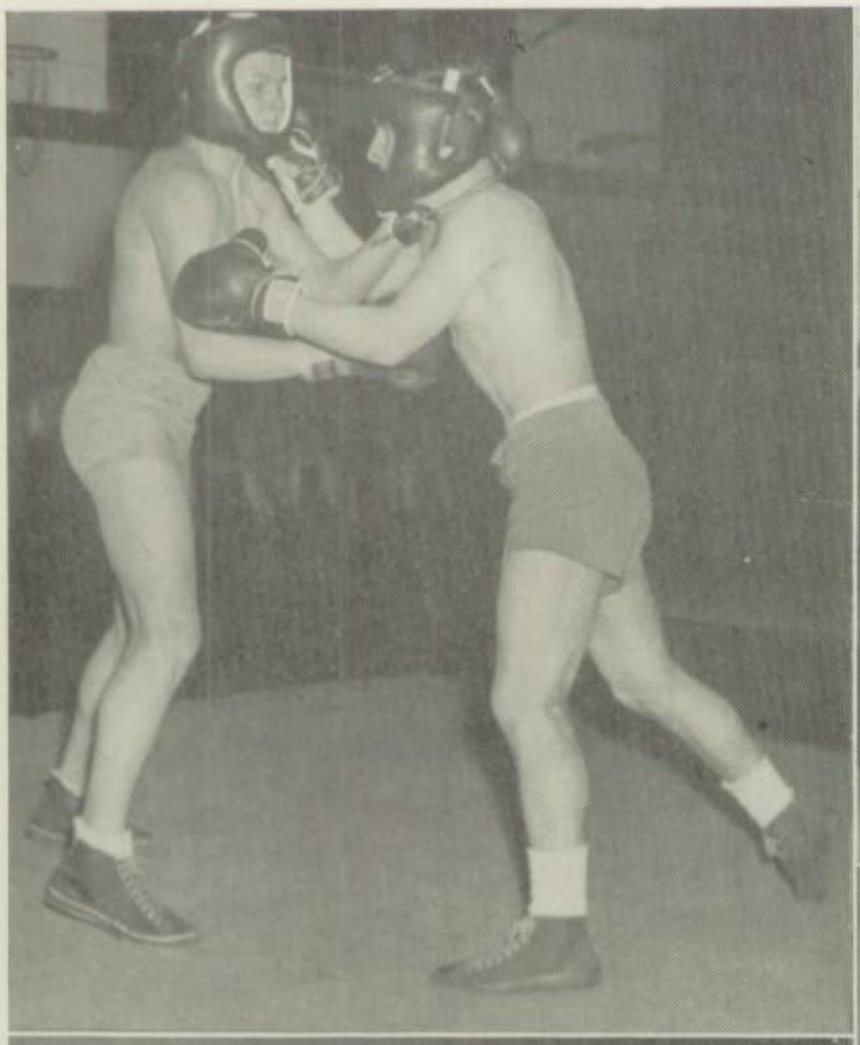
In the first interschool schedule ever played between the Academy and Southside, the S. H. S. teams ended in a tie with the Academy for game honors. The Southside quintets did, however, roll up the greater number of points, 242—227.

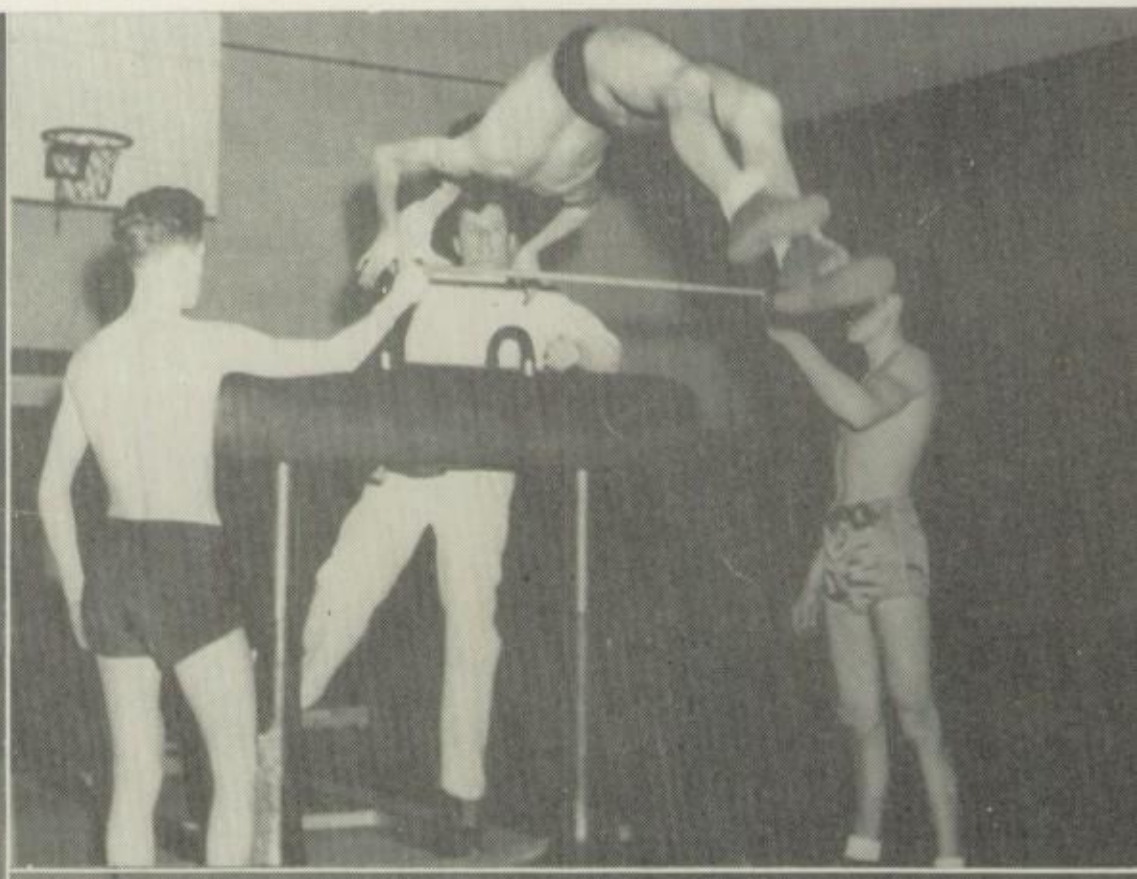
Southside's Freshman team found the sailing smooth as they took both games from the Academy five. The Sophomores and Juniors lost one game apiece and won one game. The Senior team was defeated in both of their encounters with the Academy team, which was made up of Regional and City League players.

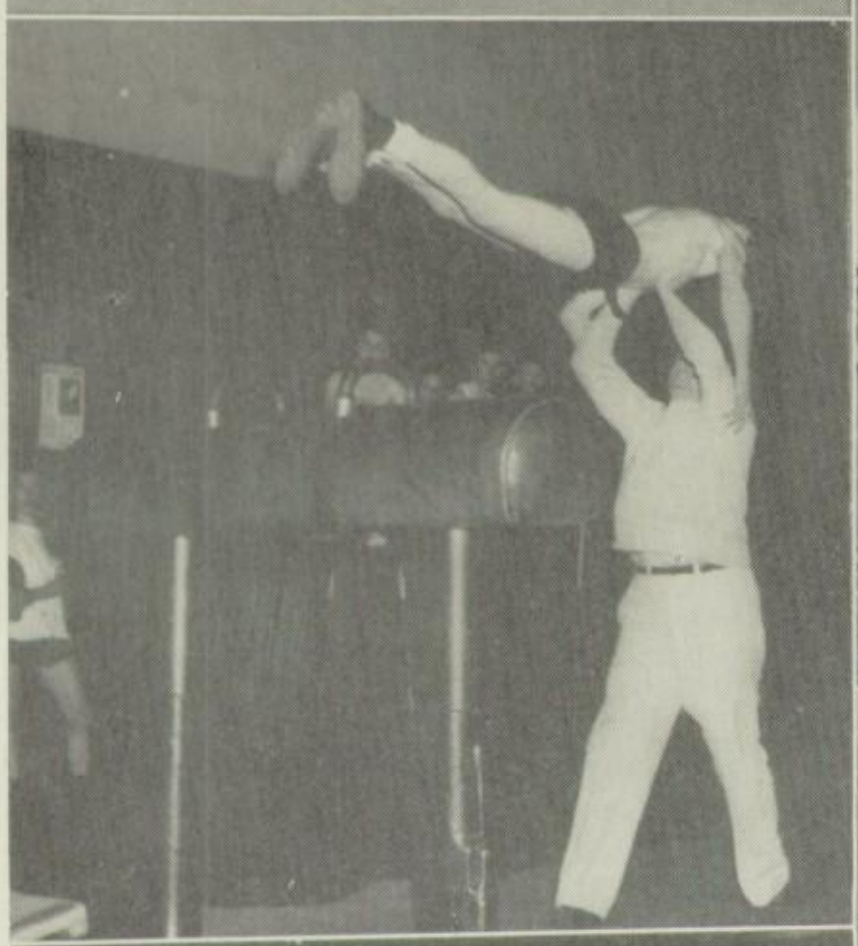
The basketball competition between schools was very well received and both schools are looking forward to renewed competition next year.

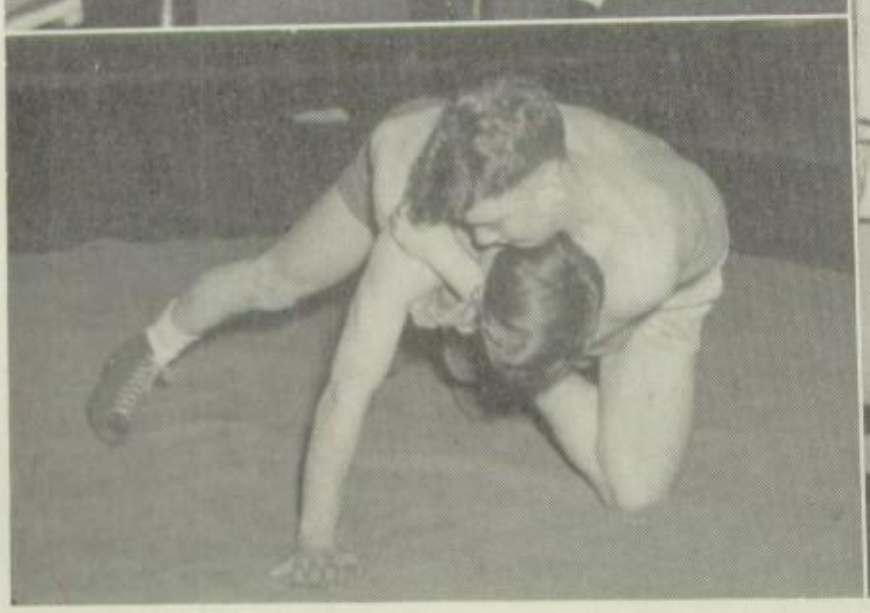
SCORES

	E. F. A.	S.H.S.
Freshman	20	41
	27	41
Sophomores	35	42
	29	25
Juniors	30	24
	23	29
Seniors	33	24
	30	16









Top row: Mashanic, Hollenbeck; Allen, Mr. Riley, Perfetti, Williams.
Middle row: Allen, Mr. Riley; Yeoman.
Bottom row: Carr, Hollenbeck; Yeoman.

Top row: "Upsy Daisy"; Miss Biggs, Mr. Riley.
Middle row: "Oh, My aching back!"; "Gee, I wish I were tall."
Bottom row: "Down-one, two"; A Basket—maybe.

Wrestling

The wrestling tournament, held at Southside High School the week of March 12, and the boxing tournament, held at the Academy the week of March 19, attracted huge crowds who saw some very good bouts.

Russell Hollenbeck and Pete Zawko both received gold medals, awarded for three titles in boxing. Russell Hollenbeck also received a silver medal for two championships in wrestling. Dan Resavage and Doug Carpenter also received their silver medals.

Competitors at the Academy were coached by Sam Myers and at Southside by Albert Riley.

105 lb. class	Charles Mashanic, E. F. A. Freshman, won by decision over Richard Shelansky, E. F. A. Freshman.
120 lb. class	Gilbert Kelley, S. H. S. Freshman, won by decision over Robert DeVoe, E. F. A. Junior.
127 lb. class	David Williams, S. H. S. Junior, won by fall over Melvin Boyd, E. F. A. Freshman (4:42.)
135 lb. class	Russell Hollenbeck, S. H. S. Junior, won by fall over Raymond Sickler, S. H. S. Junior (1:03.)
145 lb. class	Darian Miller, S. H. S. Junior, won by fall over Louis Tolbert, S. H. S. Sophomore (1:57.)
155 lb. class	Richard Steiner, S. H. S. Freshman, won by fall over Norman Rauscher, S. H. S. Senior (1:21.)
165 lb. class	Jack Smith, E. F. A. Sophomore, won by fall over George Wengert, E. F. A. Senior (6:47.)
175 lb. class	Robert Erway, S. H. S. Sophomore, won by fall over Donald Barneski, S. H. S. Freshman. (2:56.)
Heavyweight.	Stanley Wagner, E. F. A. Sophomore — no competitors.

Boxing

105 lb. class	Charles Mashanic, E. F. A. Freshman, won decision over Richard Shelansky, E. F. A. Freshman.
120 lb. class	Dan Resavage, E. F. A. Junior, won decision over Robert Walker, E. F. A. Freshman.
127 lb. class	Pete Zawko, E. F. A. Junior, won decision over Richard Canka, S. H. S. Junior.
135 lb. class	Russell Hollenbeck, S. H. S. Junior, won decision over William Mechalko, E. F. A. Junior.
145 lb. class	Edward Sutter, E. F. A. Senior, won decision over Robert Mashanic, S. H. S. Junior.
155 lb. class	Doug Carpenter, S. H. S. Junior, won decision over James Beckwith, S. H. S. Junior.
165 lb. class	Alfred Cicconi, S. H. S. Senior, won decision over Leroy Hartman, E. F. A. Sophomore.
175 lb. class	Pat Sullivan, S. H. S. Senior, won by default over John Palladrino, E. F. A. Junior.

Third row: Ruggles, Blair, Devon, Sayles, Douglas, Collins, Miss Biggs, Decker, Case, Hammond, Knapp, Lee, Carr.
Second row: Mulcahy, Tobias, Whitney, Maynard, Brooks, Miller, Fredericks, Hoffman, Bullard, Hance.
First row: Bly, Palmer, Briganti, Gettsy, Sorino, Fancher, Cuyle, Decker, Sprague, Fuller.

Girls' Athletic Association

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to promote and organize athletics for girls, to carry on these sports and activities, and to adapt them to the needs and abilities of all the girls. It also aims to create a feeling of friendliness between the two high schools of Elmira and to provide a social outlet for girls.

All girls of Southside High School are eligible for membership in the Girls' Athletic Association providing they have obtained passing marks in three out of four or four out of five academic subjects during the preceding semester, and have participated in two sports during one or two preceding semesters.

OFFICERS

President ..... Betty Blair
Vice-President ..... Laurel Whitney
Secretary ..... Clio Decker
Treasurer ..... Carolyn Bly
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Mary Briganti
Adviser ..... Miss Margaret Biggs

MEMBERS

Irma Bennett
Elaine Brooks
Dorothy Bullard
Barbara Case
Shirley Collins
Norma Currier
Marjorie Cuyle
Jean Dawley
Charlotte Devon
Cleo DeVoe
Barbara Douglas
Mary Fancher
Ann Fredericks
Elizabeth Fuller
Gloria Gettsy
Ruth Hammond
Barbara Hance
Lois Hoffman
Doris Knapp
Virginia Lee
Marilyn Miller
Eileen Mulcahy
Betty Ruggles
Helena Sayles
Vincee Sorina
Stella Stickler
Rosemary Tobias

The Physical Fitness Program for Girls

Physical fitness is health plus a trained body which functions with freedom, endurance, and efficiency.

The purpose of the Physical Fitness Program in New York State is to develop fitness through motor skills. It also aims to develop and maintain a high degree of physical efficiency to meet the demands of war, and to develop skill in self-protection, coordination, strength, and balance.

The ultimate success of any nation at war depends upon the physical strength and endurance of its people. Whether they are engaged in the Armed Forces, in the production of war materials, or in the protection of the civilian population, our people must be able to endure the many obstacles which confront them.

While the Physical Fitness Program for boys has been stepped up, the fitness of girls on the home front is also important.

The activities for the promotion of this program have been drawn up to provide a full and varied program. In order to achieve all-round development, including strength, flexibility and coordination, a series of conditioning exercises is included in each class period.

Group activities, such as basketball, softball and bowling, supplement the Fitness Program to produce further development along with increased endurance and skill.

Also included in this program are the emergency skills which aim to develop the technique of self-protection and the ability to render assistance to others in an emergency. Such skills are crawling through and under obstacles, vaulting, dodging, and falling.

An intramural program of sports is also offered to the girls. Through points received by participation in these sports, by attendance, by dress, and by class work, the girls are eligible for awards. If a girl earns 65 points, she receives numerals of the year she graduates, and if she gets 85 points, she receives an E.

This year, the teams of S. H. S. and E. F. A. participated in interschool basketball. The girls of E. F. A. won over S. H. S. by a margin of two games.

Girls' Athletic Awards of 1944

Numerals

1944	1945	1946	1947
Mary Cappucci	Barbara Douglas	Mary Briganti	Betty Ruggles
	Beatrice Whitmore	Norma Currier	
	Laurel Whitney	Helen May	

First E

Charlotte Devon ..... Freshman
Betty Blair ..... Junior
Ann Fredericks ..... Junior
Rosemary Rouse ..... Senior

Second E

Cleo Devoe ..... Sophomore
Marjorie Cuyle ..... Junior
Marilyn Miller ..... Junior

Third E

Cleo Decker ..... Junior

White E
White Gavel
3 Bar E

Mary Lou Nixon ..... Senior

High Point Award

Cleo Devoe ..... Sophomore

Sportsmanship Trophy

Betty Blair ..... Junior

INTERCLASS GAMES

Interclass Champions of 1944

Volleyball — Junior 1

Captain — Betty Blair
Marjorie Cuyle
Clio Decker
Barbara Douglas
Ann Fredericks
Marilyn Miller
Vincee Sorino
Beatrice Whitmore

Softball — Junior 1

Captain — Laura Scheasley
Alice Anderson
Jean Balch
Betty Blair
Harriett Cornish
Marjorie Cuyle
Clio Decker
Barbara Douglas
Lois Fahler
Marilyn Miller
Vincee Sorino
Beatrice Whitmore
Laurel Whitney

Interclass Champions of 1945

Basketball — Seniors

Captain — Marjorie Cuyle
Betty Blair
Jeanne Clark
Clio Decker
Barbara Douglas
Ann Fredericks
Marilyn Miller
Laura Scheasley
Catherine Sprague
Laurel Whitney

Interclass Basketball Scores of 1945

Cuyle's Senior	43	Frankel's Freshman	5
Cuyle's Senior	63	Kilcoyne's Freshman	14
Cuyle's Senior	46	Dawley's Freshman	4
Cuyle's Senior	61	Devon's Sophomore	12
Cuyle's Senior	27	Ruggles' Sophomore	6
Cuyle's Senior	16	Briganti's Junior	16
Cuyle's Senior	32	Briganti's Junior	8

Interschool Basketball Scores of 1945

S. H. S.		E. F. A.	
Kilcoyne's Freshman	14	Freshman	20
	16		31
Devon's Sophomore	17	Sophomores	13
	21		23
Briganti's Junior	14	Juniors	23
	21		15
Cuyle's Senior	37	Seniors	23
	15		17

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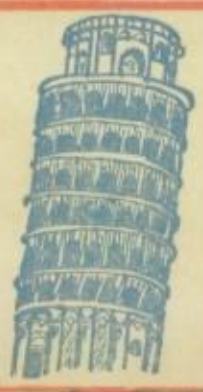

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